

# THE ROTARIAN



Volume XX

JANUARY, 1922

Number 1

## BOYS WORK NUMBER

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President: Crawford C. McCullough, Fort William, Ontario  
 Immediate Past President: Estes Snedecor, Portland, Ore.  
 First Vice-President: Ralph W. Cummings, Lancaster, Pa.  
 Second Vice-President: William Coppock, Council Bluffs, Iowa  
 Third Vice-President: H. J. Luther Stark, Orange, Texas

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*Seventy-nine Thousand Copies of This Issue Were Printed*

# Thirteenth Annual Rotary Convention

Los Angeles, California, U. S. A.

June 5th to 9th, 1922

## To the Affiliating Clubs:

**T**HE Board of Directors of the International Association of Rotary Clubs having accepted the invitation from the Rotary Club of Los Angeles, California, and having decided that the next annual convention of the Association shall be held in Los Angeles, this Official Call is issued in compliance with Article VI, Section 4, of the Constitution.

The Thirteenth Annual Convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs will convene in Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday, June 6th, A. D. 1922, for the purpose of receiving and acting upon the reports of its officers and committees, the election of officers, and the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the convention.

Monday, June 5th, is the day for arrival and registration.

**R**EPRESENTATION in this convention shall be in accordance with Article VII of the Constitution, as follows:

Each affiliating club shall be entitled to one delegate for each fifty (50) of its members or major fraction thereof, except that honorary members shall not be considered in arriving at the number of delegates to which a club is entitled, and except further that each affiliating club shall be entitled to at least one delegate even should its membership be less than fifty (50). Each delegate shall be entitled to cast one vote upon all questions submitted to the convention. Each club may select one alternate for each delegate, and the alternate shall be entitled to vote only in the absence of his delegate.

Each officer of the Association—president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary-general, sergeant-at-arms, and district governors—and each past president of the Association is ex-officio a member of the convention and entitled to vote on all questions. Each club having in its membership any of the above mentioned officers is entitled to its full constitutional quota of delegates in addition.

No proxies shall be allowed except in the case of proxies from clubs located in countries other than the United States. (See Article VII, Section 6, of the Constitution.)

*The Rotary Convention Headquarters will be open in Los Angeles about January 1st, with Rotarian William A. Graham, Jr., Convention Secretary, in charge. Until further announcement, all communications should be addressed to the Rotary Convention, 825 Citizens National Bank Building, Los Angeles, California. The personnel of the Convention City Executive Committee is as follows: Carl E. Rosenberg, chairman; Tony O. Babb; Herbert D. Ivey; A. Sidney Jones; Clinton E. Miller; William Stephens; and N. Rodney Webster; all of Los Angeles.*

**A**CTION looking to the amendment of or addition to the Constitution shall be taken in accordance with Article XIII of the Constitution, which provides that written or printed notice thereof shall be given by the secretary-general of the Association to the affiliating clubs at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of the convention. Resolutions relating to such amendments or additions should be in writing, and must be in the secretary-general's hands not later than April 22nd, 1922, in order that he may have time to send notice thereof to the affiliating clubs.

In addition to the voting delegates, each club may send as many visiting members as it desires, and every club is urged to send a large delegation of visitors. All visiting Rotarians will be welcomed at the convention and will find much to interest and benefit them, and (following precedents) they will be provided with seats so far as the attendance may permit and permitted to take part in the discussions before the convention.

The benefit which a club secures from the convention is in proportion to the size and character of the delegation which it sends there.

**H**OTEL accommodations must be secured through the local Rotary Club secretaries, who in turn will forward them to the Rotary Convention office at Los Angeles during the period of February 15th to March 10th. The Los Angeles hotels will make no reservations for Rotarians or Rotary clubs sent to them direct. Requisitions for accommodations must be accompanied by a deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) for each individual.

Attention is called to the fact that a registration fee of ten dollars (\$10.00—United States currency or the equivalent thereof) will be paid by each delegate and visitor, men and women (children under sixteen years of age excepted.)

Dated, 1 December, 1921.

*William A. Graham, Jr.*

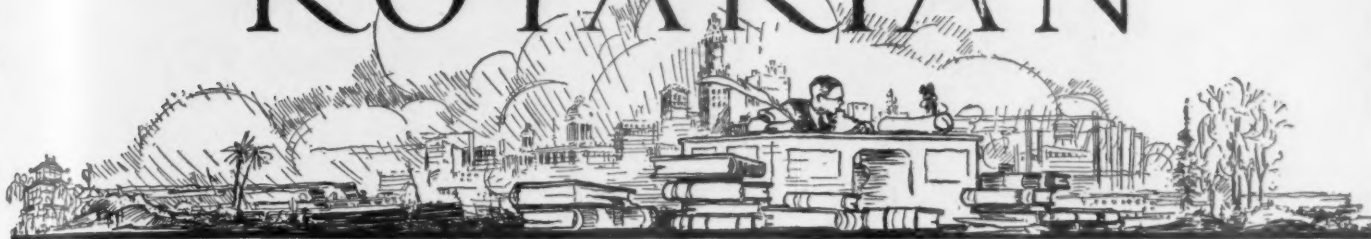
Attest:

President.

*Charles R. Perry*

Secretary-General.

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## THE ADVENTURE OF THE NEW YEAR

By WALTER S. YOUNG

Vice-President of the Rotary Club of Worcester, Massachusetts



CHILD is born on New Year's. He is the living evidence of an infinite past. He is the living prophecy of an infinite future. In him two eternities meet. He is a feeble speck of life, yet in him may lie unguessed the powers of mind and spirit to change the course of history. He is dumb, yet in him eloquence may slumber. He is unannounced, yet for all time the name given him by birthright may be recorded among men. The chance of it all is the world's greatest wonder.

NEW YEAR is dawning. It comes as countless others have come. It will run its course of days and nights as others have before it. Its storms and sunshine, heat and cold, its successes and disappointments, joys and tears, will make a story old and oft repeated. Yet, so teaches the divinity within us, it is not old, but new. It is not known, but unknown. It is not a fulfillment, but a promise. The faith in the new, in the unknown, in the promise, is the eternal gift which has raised mankind from the levels of the brute.

ONLY strong men have courage to look ahead. The weak seek shelter in the past. Only faith sees the oak in the acorn, the noonday in the dawn. The strong man closes the door of the old year with the reverence due the departed, opens wide the gates of the unexplored and welcomes the adventure of the New Year with a smile.

"We pass; the path that each man trod  
Is dim, or will be dim, with weeds:  
What fame is left for human deeds  
In endless age? It rests with God."





# The ROTARIAN

TITLE REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

The Official Organ of The International Association of Rotary Clubs

Magazine of Service



## Boyhood's Challenge for 1922

By LORNE W. BARCLAY

*National Educational Director of the Boy Scouts of America*

THE men of today are determining the course of history for the next hundred years. The Disarmament Conference is settling now what shall be the future of nations, whether that future be good or bad. Our present generation of youth will be the leaders of that future. Challenging, then, is "Boyhood—the Keystone in the Arch of America's Destiny."

In the present unparalleled stress, when time-worn traditions and ideals of civilization are crumbling, the real men of every nation are sincerely and genuinely struggling to bring to pass a constructive social order out of our present chaos.

Rotary's message of Service and Good Will among men is fundamental to peace, but there is no good will which does not involve justice, the protection of property, and secure for all, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. "The right to worship God in one's own way; the right to trade, to conduct commerce, to accumulate property, to take up land, and by occupation to own it without restriction; the right to barter with one's neighbors in matters spiritual, temporal, and political; the right to be one's own master—these were the ideals of the founders of our nation."

THESE are the rights of a citizen as guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States, and for a century we have been slowly learning the lesson that these rights bring with them correlative duties. The right to own property imposes the duty of protecting the property of others; the right to have freedom necessitates the duty to obey the law; the right to be happy brings with it the duty of guarding others from misery. In short, the rights of citizenship secured by our forefathers make it the duty of every citizen to give patriotic service whenever needed. We have a right to individual development, but our country has a right to expect a duty from us.

What are our duties as citizens? Can the youth of

### Rotary—and the Boy

"CAN the spirit of Rotary become a vital, universal factor in citizenship building? Can it become the spirit of the nations? What can be done to give the spirit of Rotary, which is the spirit of true citizenship, to the prospective citizen?"

These and other questions are answered by Lorne W. Barclay, in this valuable contribution covering the general phases of Boys Work. The problems that he discusses in "Boyhood's Challenge for 1922" are the problems which confront Rotary clubs and every other organization interested in this all-important subject.

Mr. Barclay has recently returned from France where he was actively engaged in organizing the work of Scouting under the American Committee for Devastated France. In recognition of his service in behalf of the boyhood of France, the French Government bestowed upon him the Cross of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Closely associated with him in this work in France were Rotarians Pirie MacDonald of New York City, Bolton Smith of Memphis, Tenn., and Dr. J. C. Demarquette, vice-president of the Rotary Club of Paris.

a nation, "which does as it pleases," be trained to be unselfish, serving, patriotic citizens? Can the spirit of Rotary become a vital, universal factor in citizenship building? Can it become the spirit of the nations? What can be done to give the spirit of Rotary, which is the spirit of true citizenship, to the prospective citizen?

The American Public Schools have made tremendous progress in this direction in the last five years, but an almost overwhelming problem is before them, which only can be solved by the help and cooperation of the nation's citizens as a whole. In analyzing this situation of the school and citizenship training, Dr. James E. Russell, dean of Teachers' College, Columbia University, has said:

"A survey of American education does not disclose much evidence of a controlling desire to promote patriotic service. Indeed, if one were to confine one's attention to the work of the schools, particularly of the public schools,

where, if anywhere, one might expect to find the most direct efforts towards teaching the duties of citizenship, surprise and disappointment would follow. Teachers there are, in great numbers, who see the future man or woman in their pupils, and who labor unceasingly to fortify them against their day of need; but the test that passes pupils from grade to grade does not take into account growth in character or moral strength. The work of teachers is judged primarily by what their pupils know. The virtues and vices of our future citizens are a sealed book which our educational authorities do not open to inspection. The state seems to have overlooked the fact that intellectual power is as great an asset to the crook as to the honest man. Public safety, therefore, calls for more than the schools are officially encouraged to give.

"EDUCATION, however, is not wholly a matter of schools and school training. Indeed if it were, we should come badly off. Consider for a moment the time problem. Our children are in school at most five hours



Lorne W. Barclay, in the summer field uniform of the Boy Scouts. Picture taken while in France.

a day, five days in the week, for forty weeks in the year—a total of 1,000 hours. The average child of school age is awake fifteen hours a day for 365 days in the year—a total of 5,475 hours. Any way you reckon it, the normal child is receptive, getting impressions, using ideas, reaching conclusions, fixing habits, organizing his modes of behavior—which, Professor James said, is education—four hours outside of school for every hour spent in school.

**“U**NDER prevailing conditions, therefore, the most that can reasonably be expected is that our children should acquire in school a very moderate amount of useful knowledge, a few desirable habits in the use of language and numbers, and some ability in facing squarely and solving accurately the problems that they meet in life. We have no right to expect children on leaving our public schools at fourteen or sixteen years of age—and about nine-tenths of them get no schooling after sixteen—to be either clear thinkers or independent workers. They are unformed—not to say uninformed—but energetic and ambitious humans. At best, the school has given them a taste of the good things of life, has opened the door to opportunity, and roused in them a desire to take advantage of what life offers. It has done little, and, as things are at present, it can do little, to make them efficient workers in any vocation, or to equip them with those habits of mind and body essential to good citizenship. In other words, the school of today lacks the time, the means and the professional ability to develop in its pupils the moral character which we expect in the good citizen. It does afford, however, the foundations on which that kind

of character rests, and it does uphold the ideals towards which its pupils should strive.

“Fortunately education is more than schooling. The development of character for good or ill goes on, whether the child is in school or out of school. His impulse to imitate what he sees and adopt what he likes in the real world about him is more powerful, because it is more natural than the tendency to identify himself with the artificial life of the school-room. Hence the commanding importance of the playground and the educational significance of games that enlist a boy’s best self in active cooperation with his fellows. If nothing better offers he will take to the streets and find his place in a gang of kindred spirits, tearing down or building up his neighbor’s property and his own character at one and the same time. The real world of the public-school boy, ‘the world in which things of vital importance happen,’ as Kipling puts it, is the world outside the classroom—the world of the home or the street, of the church or the saloon, of the library or the pool-room, of the club or the gang, of the world of brooks and trees and God’s out-of-doors, or the world of alleys and backyards and Hell’s Kitchen.”

Such is Dean Russell’s point of view on citizenship training, the schools, and the need for supplementary boys’ work.

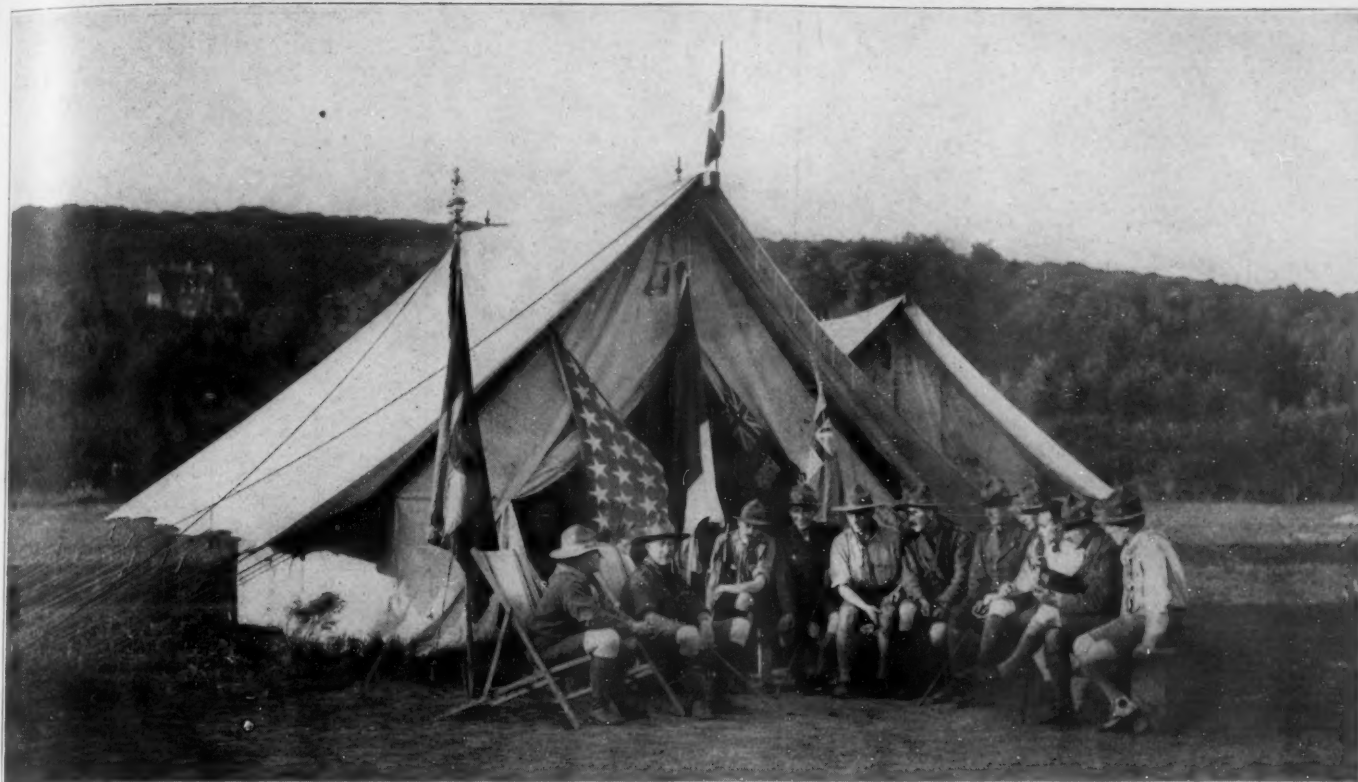
**G**REAT tasks are facing the greatest of all our democratic institutions—the American public school. To its support must come the hearty cooperation of the rank and file of all our citizens. When we consider that the boy in school is receiving education four hours outside the school for every hour inside, we are faced with the inevitable influence of leisure time on the education and character of the boy. How, then, can we best supplement the agencies of the home, the church, and the school in filling this leisure time with worthwhile things to the end that we may have a good citizen!

Emerson said that a boy’s character is determined more by the book under the desk than by the book on the desk. How and what he plays means as much to him as serious business. With the boy from twelve to sixteen years of age,



A French boy at a Scout camp in France. Boyhood knows no racial boundaries; neither do boys hate each other—they are natural friends and play is their common language.





One of the camp schools for Scouting established in France in 1920, under the American Committee for Devastated France, of which Miss Anne Morgan is president. In the picture, the fifth man from the left is Dr. J. C. Demarquette, vice-president of the Rotary Club of Paris. The other men are representative boy workers from Great Britain, Canada, Belgium, France, and the United States.

what he does out of his school or out of his working hours, is more important. Thus during these hours of self-directed activity, the greatest impressions are made upon his character. It is in these leisure hours that our boys get into difficulties which lead them into juvenile delinquency.

To a Rotary Club in an important Southern city came a wave of enthusiasm to do work with boys. The most needy seemed to be a nomadic gang of dirty-looking street boys, the kind that "chew iron and spit rust." Among the altruistic Rotarians was one wealthy gentleman who had a generous wife. This couple selected one of these young residents of Hogan's Alley as a little brother, as did other Rotarians. The motive to help this young nomad was uppermost in their minds. First, he must be properly clothed, so he was taken to the store, fitted out with a nice brown velvet suit with a Lord Fauntleroy collar and a red necktie and a fine beaver hat, quite a new type of outfit for a boy of his experience. As was natural with these clothes on, he looked not unlike any other boys similarly clothed, and so the altruistic lady and gentleman took him to their home and there began to "help him." It seemed to be a real experience for the boy, but it was not long before the other Rotarians who had also selected little brothers, found that they were being encouraged by their young friends to similarly clothe them, supply them money for the movies, and to entertain them to dinner at their homes.

UPON investigation, it was discovered that this program of the "gimmies" was originated by the gigantic, ingenious organizing brain of young Lord Fauntleroy. He had gotten all the gang together and told them how easy it was to get clothes and money for movies from their Rotarian friends and that it was their duty to get all they could while the getting was good. This experience certainly did not improve the character of the boys of Hogan's Alley.

Whatever the program of the individual or of the club, it should always stand the test of whether or not it is to the best interest of the boy. More than ever before, group as well as individual work with boys should have in it that

which is of a moral character-building value to the boy. It is a fine thing to entertain the boys of the street, but it is a still finer thing to give to these boys the idealism and the habits of life which will enable them to grow into good citizens.

"Consecrated ignorance" has no place in work with boys. In the development of the community's boys' work program, the survey comes forth as one of the greatest instruments for the intelligent understanding of the boy problem. The survey committee of the local club enables the thinking people to know where its boys' work is now being done, where its centers of juvenile delinquency are, where its cesspools of demoralization exist.

By the survey, the neediest field can be discovered, and facts acquired can be brought to the attention of agencies working in the community. So often an agency does not know the actual boy conditions in its immediate vicinity. In a great city one of the important boys' work agencies called in a Rotary survey-worker for a conference. The secretary of the agency asked "that the Rotarian be perfectly frank with them, and rather than taking time to tell about the agency's good work, that he tell them about the places where they had fallen down." The Rotarian proceeded to do so, and as an evidence of the use and value of his survey, he "flabbergasted" them by stating that in the block at the back of their institution were the headquarters of the most desperate gang of street marauders in that part of the city—this all to the surprise of the well-equipped boys' work agency.

SURVEYS as such are a waste of time, but surveys used to bring the facts home to those who are responsible for conditions, are invaluable. When a group of earnest men are convinced by the facts that an undesirable situation exists, it is only on rare occasions that they do not immediately set to work to better the condition. The results of the Rotary Survey committee work, if brought to the attention of the various local organizations and agencies working with boys, will do much to vitalize their interest and activity to the end that undesirable





The members of the Rotary Club of Flint, Michigan, donned overalls and in a few hours' time erected this headquarters camp and presented it to the Flint Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

conditions for which they have responsibility, will be changed and many Rotary workers will be recruited to help the agencies with boys' work.

Rotary's greatest opportunity for service is the individual participation of the Rotarian himself in active work with boys. Programs are important, but it is more important by far to bring the boys into contact with true men who are interested in them. Environment, especially in the case of the less-privileged boy, is fundamental in the determination of the direction in which he will go. Someone has said that character is caught, not taught. If so, Rotary's greatest opportunity for building citizenship through boys is through the association and companionship of Rotarians of character with boys during their leisure time.

In all cases, boys' work should start at home. If there is a son there, he is the Rotarian's first duty. Little can be expected from a man who does not begin at home to make his own home the right kind of a home, and to make the boy or boys of his own home, the best sort of citizens that a father can make them. Then, too, there are other men's sons who can share in your leadership. Other fathers can share in the leadership of your sons. This program of work with boys at home is one that can be followed by all. Be a companion to your own boys, be a companion to your neighbor's boy, be an advisor to the boy with whom you come in contact. The boys will appreciate your friendship, and if your advice is based upon an understanding of boy nature, it will bring results. The interesting and valuable experiences of Rotarians in this particular field would fill volumes.

**BOYHOOD** has suffered tremendously from the failure of national and local governments to throw about them the safeguards that they need. Every friend of boyhood should be interested in the legislation and its enforcement affecting boy life. Valuable is the service rendered where there is vigilance for the repeal or amendment of law, which

permits exploitation of boyhood by designing profiteers, or where there is inadequate law enforcement.

Within the Rotary Club there is possibly our greatest vocational information bureau. Almost all vocations are represented in the membership of the Rotary Club. What a great opportunity for Rotarians to relate themselves to the public schools and to the boy welfare agencies, to furnish vocational information and act as vocational advisors. Throughout the entire land, boy misfits can be reduced to a minimum by such cooperation and the Rotary Club as a vocational guidance bureau can help boys to discover themselves and safeguard them against that blind alley job, which leads the boy into the land of nowhere.

The constant task of boys' work is the development of a local community consciousness of the value of boyhood with its possibilities and its needs. If men believed in the boyhood of their nation, so much so that they would sacrifice their own time and personal interest so that they would work with boys, many of our problems in vocational misguidance and juvenile delinquency would disappear.

**ROTARY** has made a tremendous contribution to society through the development of this same community consciousness of boyhood and the needs of boys. The energy and money contributed by Rotarians to help develop future citizens during the last five years cannot be estimated. While some of these efforts may have been sporadic and have had little permanent value, the successful boys' work in many Rotary Clubs has meant a continuous program operating from week to week and from year to year, cooperating with all existing agencies and strengthening their hands. Where there was no agency to carry on the work, Rotary has supplied the need.

Rotary's leadership should manifest itself in a con-  
(Continued on page 35)

# The Night He Found Himself

## A New Year's Meditation

By DANIEL FREDERICK FOX

*"You're my kind, Jimmie; you belong to me," a voice seemed to say—and that very moment was the turning point in the life of Jimmie, in this interesting story written by a member of the Rotary Club of Pasadena, California.*

THE night was cold and blustery. Rain fell thru the darkening sky, freezing on the pavement. The street lights blinked and flickered as if faltering in an attempt to make the way clear for people driven by the storm. Taxis thumped over the cobbles and skidded around the corners.

Framed in the big window of the clubhouse a number of men were peering out into the night. Presently the door opened and, as a gust of cold wind swept into the room, they heard the clerk say, "No, you can't do that. I let you in a while ago and you sold your papers; now you're back with another batch. It's against the rules. It won't do. I can't let you remain."

"But these ain't mine. They're Jimmie's—he's sick."

"How much commission does he pay you?"

"How much what?"

"What per cent do you get? What is there in it for you?"

"See here, mister, what kind of a guy do you think I am? What do you take me for, anyway? There ain't no graft in this. Jimmie's sick, I tell you! Don't you know what that means?"

JIMMIE was the handsomest boy on the street. Just who he was no one could tell. He didn't know himself. He had been lost one night—that was all he knew. He had eyes such as an artist would copy. The ringlets of his dark hair fell over his forehead in splendid disorder. He and Stub were friends. They helped each other. Jimmie was sick and Stub was out to help him.

In a little while Stub had sold the papers; the men at the window bought copies. Rushing out of the clubhouse, through the rain, he ran into the alley where on the grate over the window of the boiler room Jimmie lay waiting his return.

Pouring the pennies into Jimmie's cap and crawling onto the box beside him, Stub exclaimed, "Quick work, eh? That Union League guy is a good scout." Then, looking about in a critical mood, he continued: "These sleepin' quarters is too comfortable—you're gettin' soft and mushy; sleepin' on these warm slats with the hot air from the boiler is bad for you. When a whiff from the lake hits you, you're all in. Here, let me give you a rub. I'll give your rheumatism the quick finish," and so saying he began gently to massage the sick boy's throat and shoulders. As he pushed back the coat collar, he said: "I say, Jimmie, you're what the ladies call a lumpy dresser. You're short on shape."

JIMMIE tried to smile his thanks, but the smile faded from his countenance and, resting his cheek in the palm of his shapely hand, he peered thoughtfully into the night.

Stub knew that Jimmie was sick, for when he gave up, something was wrong; but he was determined not to let him know of his anxiety.

"You know a good turn when you see it," he said, finishing the rub, "and I'll give you a dose of my own medicine cure," and, allowing his feet to shuffle into a fancy dance accompaniment, Stub sang snatches of the popular songs of the day.

"Stub, your singing would coax a bird out of his

cage," Jimmie said thoughtfully, "but that ain't what I want—it ain't no music cure that I need." Then, pausing again, he said slowly: "You remember the lions in front of the big building across from the clubhouse—that's Mulligan's work shop. That's where he makes statues. He mixes up clay and plaster and shapes it into firemen and soldiers and children and big people like Lincoln. The other day I was hiking up the steps to sell a paper and I heard somebody call: 'Here, Jimmie, come on inside, I want to see you.' When I went in Mulligan said to me, 'Come along into my workshop,' and he took me down into the basement in a back room. 'This is where I do my work,' he said, and I saw the statues I told you about, standing all around. 'Stand here,' he said, helping me onto a platform. 'Now hold a bunch of papers under your arm and take one in your hand and hold it out as if you were trying to sell it to me. 'That's good,' he said; 'hold it a minute. . . . All right,' he said, 'now sell me another.'

"WELL, in this way he bought every paper I had. After the papers were sold, he said, 'Hold up this stick. Hold it up as if you were shooting off a Roman candle. Lift your head and look at it—imagine you see the fire balls shoot out of the end of the stick. Don't you see them, can't you hear them, isn't it fine?' and before I knew it, there I was in clay. 'It's for a fountain,' he said. 'Children celebrating the Fourth of July—you'll be one. There will be a shield and stars and an eagle and the flag, and you'll shoot water instead of fire into the air, and when the sun shines on it, it will make a rainbow around the flag.'"

"That's where you lose me," Stub interposed. "Another one of your pipe dreams. Standing in the park, one hand on your empty stomach, the other pointing to the clouds dreaming. Hail Columbia! Not for me!"

Jimmie tried to smile, but he could not. For a long time Stub continued to talk to him, and at last noting that Jimmie had closed his eyes, he lay in silence beside him, and together they drifted into the wonderland of a boy's sleep.

IT was Jimmie's custom to spend much of his time in Mulligan's shop. The attendants knew him, and his bright face was the signal of a cordial welcome from all. One day as he was looking at the mummies in the Egyptian room and sauntering around the various other sections, he spied a long line of show cases. These, he found, were filled with all kinds of money—a collection of old coins. As he leaned against the glass of one of the cases he noted that the door was open. As he tiptoed around to the other side, he was saying to himself, "A quick touch for easy money," and just as his hand was slipping into the case he lifted his eyes and there at the end of the corridor he saw a picture. The eyes were looking at him—not hard and cold, but—he didn't quite know how—gently and friendly like. Jimmie was hot and cold, glad and sad, all at once. He felt a fire in his soul as if he were burning. His hand slipped back and he was sure he heard a voice, coming from the picture, saying, "I know you, Jimmie. I know how you feel. I didn't have any place to lay my head—I never had a home. Everybody is celebrating my birthday—



Christmas—because I was born in a manger. You're my kind, Jimmie. You belong to me."

All that day Jimmie walked about as one in a trance. When he crawled into the box at night he could not sleep. It seemed to him that he was stricken with the hope and despair of a great call. Waves of emotion swept through his youthful heart and washed up into his eyes—occasionally he sobbed.

"WHAT'S the matter, Jimmie?" Stub asked a number of times. "Can't you sleep? Do you feel bad?" "I guess I must be awful tired," Jimmie replied.

Cuddling close to him and throwing his arm lovingly around him, Stub said, "I'll just put my arm around you so the night hawks won't carry you off."

"Hum a tune in my ear," Jimmie said as he lay in Stub's embrace. Then as he listened, he said at last, "Maybe we won't always have to sleep here. I guess I'm going to get well now. I—found—something—to-day. I wish I hadn't cheated . . . shooting craps. I tried all day to spend the money, but I couldn't."

Jimmie's heart was being born anew. He felt a call

he had never felt before. Then he slept and dreamed a wonderful dream. . . .

THROUGH many long months and years Jimmie followed the gleam. He was known as Mulligan's protégé. Several clubmen had become interested and gave assistance, but not enough. Jimmie had to work and deny himself, but he did it. He kept the lamp of his hopes burning with tears from his eyes and blood from his heart, until one night just before the Old Year had passed out he sat in his studio—an artist, and famous. In his hand he held a paper. He sat musing. He had just finished reading the article. It said: "The painting by James"—yes, it was his name—"has been awarded first prize by the United Artists' Association." The article went on to describe the picture. "There stands in the forefront, clear and strong, a majestic figure of the Christ. He seems to be carrying on a conversation with a street urchin. In a corner in the shadows lie two sleeping newsboys. The picture bears the significant title, 'The Night He Found Himself.'"

## The Balance-Wheel of Rotary

By DR. FRANK CRANE

(Copyright, 1921, by Dr. Frank Crane)

WHAT is the balance-wheel that keeps our business affairs moving smoothly?  
It is agreeableness.

\* \* \*

Agreeableness is the diamond among virtues, for it is the most precious and the rarest of all.

\* \* \*

It is worth money; for it sells more real estate, cigars, groceries, dry goods, automobiles, typewriters, furniture, and life insurance than any amount of smooth talk and convincing arguments.

\* \* \*

Just be pleasant, and you can walk away with a contract right under the nose of the man who knows it all.

\* \* \*

Smile! Not once in a while, so that you look like it hurts you when you force a grin. But get the habit. Smile to yourself when you're shaving. Then it will come natural when you use it trying to sell a washing machine.

\* \* \*

Be agreeable! And you'll be in demand. For in every walk of life the agreeable person is always in demand.

\* \* \*

Every wife wants that kind of husband, husbands that kind of wife; children want agreeable parents; the

workman an agreeable boss, the boss an agreeable workman; and everybody wants agreeable relatives.

\* \* \*

We want agreeable hired girls, hotel clerks, motor-men, policemen, janitors, icemen, ushers, preachers, governors, and bankers.

\* \* \*

Be agreeable, and you will have little competition and will be pretty sure to succeed.

\* \* \*

An agreeable person lights up the room like a lamp.

\* \* \*

He is like the shade of a big tree on a hot day.

\* \* \*

He is like a drink of sparkling water that tinkles in the pitcher when you're real thirsty.

\* \* \*

He is like love when you're lonesome, bed when you're tired, a breeze when you're stifling, food when you're empty, and money when you're broke.

\* \* \*

Be agreeable. Study to make people like you. Make love to the world.

\* \* \*

Life's a mix-up, anyway, that none of us understands. There are all sorts of inexplicable thorns and tragedies, buffets, and chagrins. And most people are a bit sorry for themselves. Hence, ugly.

\* \* \*

But you—you be agreeable. Try it, and see what happens.

IDEAS are born; they have their infancy, their youth—their time of stress and struggle—they succeed, they grow senile, they nod, they sleep, they die; they are buried and remain in their graves for ages. And then they come again in the garb of youth, to slaughter and to slay—and inspire and liberate. And this death and resurrection goes on forever. In time, there is nothing either new or old: there is only the rising and falling of the Infinite Tide."—Elbert Hubbard.



# Adventures of Rotaryanna Abroad

By MADELEINE SWEENEY MILLER

*"Rotaryanna" typifies the thousand women who attended the Rotary Convention at Edinburgh. The things that appealed to her—what she saw and where she went is interestingly told in this article by the wife of a member of the Rotary Club of Johnstown, Pa.*

MEMORIES of hospitality, proffered first under the spell of Scott's "own romantic town" and continued in London and Paris, prompt me to share with the home-keeping Rotary wives some of the incidents of the Edinburgh Convention. For there was not one of the thousand women registered at Usher Hall who was not awake to the tremendous privilege of seeing Europe in 1921—seeing it with her own particular Rotarian, under escort of native hosts and hostesses, and at the moment when England's women were beginning to express themselves politically and the women of France helping to rebuild their homeland in "the difficult days of peace."

What sort of person was our Rotaryanna on shipboard and in Edinburgh? Steamer days revealed her to be just a cross-section of American womanhood, sensible and largely of the "tailored type." No matter what her tastes, it was possible to find on board someone who enjoyed the same things, whether it was swinging vigorously around the deck, sipping tea at four, pushing the shuffleboard stick, enjoying "thé dansant," or merely lolling chattily in steamer-chairs.

HER interest in Rotary affairs was genuine, and she made daily meetings opportunities of informing herself on club parlance and international etiquette. For once she laid aside the burdens of her household. If she had to cry for the children she left behind, she at least did so as quietly as possible in her own cabin, or comforted herself by bringing "life-sized" photographs to the deck.

And as there would be future conventions, she wanted to qualify for being taken again. So lustily she sang to the accompaniment of the amazed ship's orchestra, "I'm a Little Prairie Flower," or "I'd Rather Belong to Rotary," or—to get in trim for the Lord Mayor of Liverpool—"God Save Our Gracious King."

It was Rotaryanna to whom was awarded the prize for sociability after Sunday evening's worship on the "Caronia" and her Vassar sister who won new shoes in the deck marathon. Nor did she fail to contribute her share of service by singing for mid-ocean worship and doing "stunts" at the seamen's benefit entertainment.

SO, rich in new friendships, Rotaryanna arrived in Edinburgh to find a feast of hospitality awaiting her. The formal opening reception at Usher Hall—where she was first introduced to the mysteries of the "purveyor's sweets and trifles"—was but the prelude to private hospitality enjoyed Sunday afternoon in the homes of Rotarians. How could she better come to know the Scotch than to drink tea with them under their own roof, where the hereditary grace of the hostess was akin to that of Lady Margaret in "The Lady of the Lake":

Meet welcome to her guest she made  
And every courteous rite was paid  
That hospitality could claim  
Though all mask'd his birth and name.



French war orphans at Belleau, France, during the 4th of July visit of Convention delegates through the devastated area of France, thrilled and inspired the visitors with their war song, "Honneur Aux Soldats d'Amerique" "Honor to the Soldiers of America."

Expectantly the visitors sought out the homes of their hosts, finding them, perhaps, in the shadow of "Arthur's Seat" or in a garden whose velvet turf rolled away to the Pentland Hills, blessed by the gentle spirit of Edinburgh's favorite son, "R. L. S." There, while Leeds Rotarians and more from Montreal and Pittsburgh discovered how much they had in common, the young son of the household, kiltie-clad for Sunday, pretended to be engrossed in a book while his "canny" ears were eagerly pricked for every word from the visitors.

DONALDSON'S HOSPITAL formed an ideal setting for the garden-party, designed to entertain Rotaryanna while "reports on constitution and by-laws" occupied the delegates at Usher Hall. It is little wonder that Queen Victoria was piqued when she found she could not buy the imposing building, with its long, turreted façade, which gave a beautiful setting for the party. The distant Pentland Hills were the stage-drop for the games and colorful native entertainment, consisting of sword-dances by boys in kilties and quaint folk-songs by the New Haven Fisher Girls' Choir, whose gay skirts pinned over their hips, flowered waists and shawls proved them to be daughters of real Scottish fisherfolk. Carrying nets and baskets, these picturesque children of the sea, outlined against the June sky, sent their plaintive strains far to the hills:

Buy my herring!  
No, buy mine—  
Three a penny, three a penny  
Collar-rue [fresh herring]  
Collar-rue!

or—

I love the music of the shore,  
But I love the sea still more.  
The sea shall be my winding-sheet!

As tea was spread under a great tent, where the long buffet groaned under its burden of matchless strawberries and bewildering sweets, it was indeed an afternoon long to be remembered.

ROTARYANNA at the reception of the Lord Provost of Edinburgh in the Royal Scottish Museum found herself winding in a procession which zig-zagged thru several rooms of stuffed animals and mechanical models until finally she heard her name shouted to the grey-wigged magistrates in ponderous scarlet velvet and ermine robes and to the Lord and Lady Provost, freighted down with similar garments, with the addition of gold collars bearing the seal of the city. As she and her Rotarian bowed formally and passed on with stately tread, they felt like Alice in Wonderland or figures at a Versailles soirée. Halberded attendants in short trousers, cutaway coats, buckled slippers, and tri-corn hats added greatly to the atmosphere of colorful formality. Then came the rush for refreshments, when gallant husbands made their way to laden tables and returned triumphantly with tea and short-bread or ices, eaten at the base of an ancient tomb while the kiltie band marched around the balcony playing their pipes full-blast.

BUT the hospitality did not cease with Edinburgh days. The reception given by the British Government in the garden of Hampton Court marked the culmination of a rich day spent at Windsor and Eton; and if Rotaryanna made her way more promptly to the purveyor's tent "in the paddock in the children's playing field" than to the Great Hall of Henry VIII, the Clock Court, or the Haunted Gallery, she may be forgiven, for a strenuous schedule in English draught weather is enervating.

The Oxford motor-trip and the luncheon given by Mr. Duveen, with the visit to the spired towers "against the pearl grey sky," recalled to her the legend that the university had developed from the intellectual vigor of one fair young Frideswide centuries ago, although it had only a few days before given its degree for the first time to a woman.

To Rotaryanna, the chief interest of the London banquet at the Hotel Cecil was not the brilliant spectacle of over nine hundred guests from many nations. The chief interest was Lady Astor! The thrill of boisterous admiration which swept the room as she rose on her chair and tried to make herself heard was none too warm a tribute to the woman whose charm and power are living links between Britain and America. Lithe, animated, a true "Gibson Girl" by type and kin, she spoke somewhat as follows:

"INASMUCH as I had the privilege of representing old Plymouth in the Mother of Parliaments before the men of my native Virginia had given women the vote, I should say England is not so much behind the times as some folks think. I do love both countries—if I didn't I couldn't speak so frankly. I want to try to interpret the two lands to each other. No Englishman in the world can do that. We must develop a greater sense of justice in the United States and of brotherhood in Great Britain. It is a wonderful thing for woman to be coming into public life; she must put into it unselfishness and emphasis on the moral and spiritual side of things, for it is the spiritual thinkers, not the talkers, nor the material-minded, who will unite the world. There are some things which are unpopular, but need to be said. And in this respect woman must stiffen up the backbone of the men. We do not want to be like you, but to be the other part of your political life—to give you a push and make you say and do the things you know ought to be said and done."

Then, expressing her regret that Lord Riddle and her other Parliamentary colleague, both influential with

the press, had left the room before she spoke, she denounced the English newspapers for poking fun at prohibition in the United States and said they must give less space to prize fights and scandal and describe the social reforms which are doing good in America. With a dramatic "To the ladies, God bless 'em; to the men, God help 'em!" she brought her radiant speech to an end.

EVERYWHERE she went, Rotaryanna's weakness for the shops was not only recognized, but encouraged. In Edinburgh, Princes Street merchants spread their most gorgeous plaids before her eyes; book-sellers and engravers trimmed their windows with Rotary wheels and irresistible prints of Melrose and the Castle; wool merchants introduced her to sports goods of unimaginable fleeciness. When she came to Paris, Rotarian wives escorted her to the leading "modistes" and shops, whose shelves were emptier for the tragic days of the War, but still charming with the touches that only Paris can give.

Of French hospitality there were two types. The first, after the manner of pre-war Paris, included the theatrical performance for which the Paris Shakespeare Society and the eminent actor, M. Firmin Gemier, had the Théâtre Antoine specially opened; and the artistic dinner at the "Continental."

The second type spoke eloquently of the event which changed the face of Europe. Who can forget the peasant hostesses of Belleau that memorable July 4? Some merely smiled a welcome from the village pool, where duty demanded the patient rubbing of their family's wardrobe, even though small boys were shouting, as they had three years before, "The Americans come!" Others stood by the upturned fountain of the shell-torn château and answered queries about their flight before the storm, or led the way to the ruined church with its crucifix and altar-painting of Jairus' daughter still intact, symbols of the raising of the daughters of France from the death-blight of war. Brave, brave women of Belleau, guardian angels of the boys who sleep there below the broken woods, under the mingling folds of Old Glory and the Tricolor flying from one staff in the sunlight! . . . They followed us up the hill where General Phillipot outlined the battle, through the poppy-field, down the dusty road to the village edge—"to the end, to the end, they remained."

THE War tinged, too, the tea at the Neuilly home of the Duchesse de Vendôme, sister of King Albert of Belgium, who opened her villa, with its portraits of the royal children, because the Oakland Rotarians had remembered the suffering ones of her brother's kingdom, demonstrating again by her gracious hospitality that "He profits most who serves best."

Rotaryanna was silently astonished at many things she saw engaging Europe's womanhood. Shop-signs bearing the legend, "Mrs. Smith, Licensed Wines," or "Miss Brodie, Tobacconist," revealed new professions. Women selling papers on Princes Street; sweeping village streets; grubbing in Wiggan ash-heaps for coal; serving men in East London bars; receiving tickets all night in tubulous Paris subways; tilling French fields, alone and with infinite patience; driving cabs in Havre for the boy orphaned in Flanders—all these revelations of Europe's womanhood made Rotaryanna contrast her own life, efficiently equipped for every task demanded of it, and resolve to strip her days of trivialities, that with her free time she might profitably serve her community and the world.



# The Back-to-School Campaign

*A Review of an Unusual Piece of Work on the Part of Rotary Clubs*

By WALTER W. STRONG

*The writer is the Boys Work Secretary at International Rotary Headquarters*

**L**ITTLE did the Rotarians of Blackwell, Oklahoma, foresee the final result of their successful efforts in the summer of 1919 to persuade the eleven grammar school graduates to continue their school work by enrolling in high school. In the interest of a better education, these lads were urged on to the high school after they had decided to remain at the employment which they had secured during vacation. Thus does the germ of an idea grow and gain momentum. Thus does the acorn develop into the sturdy oak. One can never tell how far-reaching a piece of work may become when it is done with a noble purpose for others, backed up by enthusiastic, well-directed activity.

The activity and success of the Rotary clubs this summer and fall in bringing to the attention of their communities the importance of a good education and in inspiring boys and girls to return to school, have been marvelous. The all too brief reports from the clubs on their "back-to-school" work reveal the fact that great results have been accomplished.

As this is being written, one hundred and fifteen Rotary clubs in the United States and Canada have reported a "Back-to-School" campaign. Probably more than thirty thousand boys and girls have felt the impulse of Rotary's interest in having them acquire a high-school education. A large majority of those who had decided not to return to school were persuaded to change their decision; and it is but reasonable to believe that thousands of those who have not been using their school hours were moved to resolve to make better use of their educational opportunities in the future.

**B**LACKWELL, Oklahoma, for the third successive year has made a one-hundred-per-cent success of the work. By well-directed effort, the entire thirty-six resident eighth-grade graduates have been persuaded to enroll in high school or other schools of equal standing.

One paragraph from the report of the Blackwell Boys Work Committee is especially worthy of note. "During the past year the work of putting boys back into school after the eighth grade has been found much easier than in former years. This is due, in the judgment of your committee, to the constant suggestion running through the schools and the city at large that it is desirable to continue education beyond the eighth grade together with the reputation of our club of not quitting until success is achieved. A mechanic was heard to advise one of the boys this summer, 'Boy, you might as well get ready to go to high school; that Rotary club will never let up on you!'"

The Rotary Club of Columbus, Ohio, wrote twice to twelve hundred of the boys and girls of the city and reported, "the largest high-school enrollment in the city's history." Other clubs reported similar results, and while the present unemployment no doubt has a contributory influence upon this situation, on the other hand this same condition of unemployment is known to have resulted in keeping boys out of school because of the lack of proper clothing.

**I**N a number of cases the clubs sought to bring their influence in the interest of a better education to bear upon children in addition to those who graduated from the eighth grade. Virginia, Minnesota, was an outstanding example of this, their work to keep the children in school being so effectively done that the results were as follows:

|  |           |
|--|-----------|
| Seventh Grade pupils into Eighth Grade.....                      | all but 2 |
| Eighth Grade pupils into First Year High School .....            | all but 6 |
| First Year High School pupils into Second Year High School ..... | all but 5 |
| Second Year High School pupils into Third Year High School ..... | all but 6 |

During the "back-to-school" campaign in the fall of 1921, Rotary Clubs advertised in the newspapers as a part of the general plan of increasing enrollment in high schools. This is an effective newspaper advertisement used by the Rotary Club of Grand Junction, Colorado.



## Every Boy in School Sept. 6th

All High School Students Should Enroll Saturday So As To Be Ready For a Good Year's Work.



A Man from his neck up can be worth \$100,000 a year, but from his neck down he is worth scarcely \$1.50 a day.

This generation is the generation of trained men. Are you going to be one of them?



Would you think of going in to a football game without the proper training? Well what about tackling life without training in the High School?

The Grand Junction Rotary Club is an organization composed of live, rich-red-blooded, progressive business and professional men. We take an interest in boys. We want to see the boys of this city grow up to become useful men, worthy and capable in every way. Our ambition is to serve the boys in this city in such ways as will help them to grow up to take our places in the social, civic and business life of a greater Grand Junction. We can't see much prospect for an uneducated, untrained youth, so we are now at the opening of a new school year, trying to use some means of urging boys to attend school. Boys, we see great opportunities for you if you prepare, but you must go to school and get a good education.



**The Boys' Committee**  
The Grand Junction Rotary Club





### Third Year High School pupils into Fourth Year High School.....all but 1

Below is given a statement of the actual results of the work of six clubs compiled from reports selected at random from those sent in by the clubs:

| Name of club          | Number written or interviewed | Favorable replies received | Unfavorable replies received | Number persuaded to return to school |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Springfield, Mo. .... | 200                           | 153                        | 47                           | 30                                   |
| Rushville, Ind. ....  | 210                           | 200                        | 10                           | 5                                    |
| Casper, Wyo. ....     | 118                           | 114                        | 4                            | 2                                    |
| Marietta, Ohio ....   | 69                            | 50                         | 12                           | 8                                    |
| New Haven, Conn. .... | 917                           | 310                        | 26                           | 17                                   |
| Enid, Okla. ....      | 159                           | 140                        | 19                           | 13                                   |

ONE of the many excellent pieces of work done was reported by the Rotary Club of Sherbrooke, Quebec. The club secured from the school supervisor the names of all of the boys of from twelve to fourteen years of age who were in the schools last year. During the first week of school this fall the supervisor had the list checked and reported the names and addresses of all of the boys who had not returned to school. These were assigned to members of the Boys Work Committee and to other Rotarians and the boys were called upon. Some were found to need books; the Rotary club paid for them. Others did not like the particular school that they had been attending; by arrangement with the supervisor they were transferred. One boy needed a suit of clothes; Rotary provided it. Others needed only encouragement, and this was quickly forthcoming from the Rotarians. Of the sixteen boys who did not return to school on the opening day, eleven were finally persuaded to enroll; two boys were at work to the satisfaction of those immediately concerned; the others were still receiving attention from the committee.

Splendidly representative of the excellent work that was done was that of the club at Hobart, Oklahoma, where through the cooperation of the eighth grade teachers and the Rotarians, practically a one-hundred-per-cent record was made in persuading these boys and girls to enroll in the high school. Sixty-nine of the seventy-four graduates entered high school, the other five graduates having moved away.

IN Savannah, Georgia, the Rotary club put on a splendid campaign on which was expended nearly \$2,000. The superintendent of schools here reported a marked increase in the number of young men and boys entering the high school, giving the credit to the Rotary club's campaign.

The Port Arthur (Tex.) Rotary club conducted a vigorous campaign which was chiefly responsible for an increase of 365 over the high-school enrollment of last year. On account of the greater attendance the school board found it necessary to re-open one of the old school buildings, the use of which had been discontinued for school purposes.

One of the most effective mediums for carrying the "back-to-school" message to the homes was by display advertisements in the newspapers. A number of the clubs availed themselves of this plan, including Grand Junction, Colorado; Dothan, Alabama; and Denison, Texas. All of the advertisements were exceedingly well prepared.

A deplorable fact was revealed by the reports of

the "back-to-school" work. In a number of cities, the high-school facilities were so inadequate that there was not room enough for the boys and girls who graduated last June from eighth grade. In some cases this condition was disclosed through the over-crowding brought about as a result of the work of the Rotary clubs in stimulating attendance. In other cities the Rotary clubs were already aware of the inadequacy of the high-school equipment and therefore refrained from putting on a "back-to-school" campaign.

IN Macon, Georgia, the high-school facilities were known to be inadequate, and, therefore, the Rotary club decided not to put on a "back-to-school" campaign. However, they did not stop there; they wrote, "We are concentrating on the development and enlargement of present facilities and supporting a bond issue for the erection of additional buildings and a boys' high school." Thus Macon points the way for other Rotary clubs to render an additional splendid service in the great work of promoting the cause of education.

In Nampa, Idaho, the school population had increased much faster than the value of taxable property had increased, so that it was found that when the full school tax levy under the general laws would be collected, the proceeds would be \$40,000 short of being sufficient to maintain the public schools for the following year. The solution was proposed of closing the high school for one year. However, there is in Idaho a law which permits, in an emergency, the making of a special school levy of ten mills, provided such a levy were authorized by two-thirds of the voters at an election where only qualified electors who are freeholders can vote. The school board decided to hold such an election, though there was little hope that two-thirds of the property owners would vote to add to an already heavy tax burden.

THE Nampa Rotary Club then got into the game, and by speeches, circulars, articles in the newspapers, etc., waged such a convincing campaign in the interest of the boys and girls, that when the election was over and the votes were counted, it was found that the proposal for the special tax had been approved by a vote of nearly 4 to 1.

A dozen or more Rotary clubs, some with very evident satisfaction, responded by writing that the laws in force in their states required attendance in school until the age of 16, or 17, or 18 years, as the case happened to be, and that therefore, they were not putting on a "back-to-school" campaign, as they considered such a plan unnecessary. It is an excellent example of foresight that certain legislatures have sufficiently realized the importance of school attendance to enact laws to keep the children in school; however, as "Mr. Dooley" so well put it, "You can lead a boy to college, but you can't make him think," and there is room in such states equally with all other states for Rotary to render a great service to the boys in inspiring them to make the fullest possible use of their time in school.

Undoubtedly one of the most far-reaching results of an earnestly prosecuted "back-to-school" campaign will be that the boys and the girls (and their parents, too) will be helped to recognize the worth of a good education; and that they will resolve to take full advantage of their educational opportunities in the future. In many homes it is not only true that the boys and the girls have not understood what a thorough education will mean to them throughout their lives, but the parents have not fully understood its significance, and therefore, parents have not given their children all the encourage-

ment and help in their school work that they might otherwise have given.

**I**N this connection the Freeport (Ill.) Rotary club reported, "Many parents in the Center Street School section of the city believed that going through the eighth grade was sufficient education. Last year less than half of the graduates from this school entered high school; this year out of thirty-seven graduates, thirty-two have enrolled in the high school.

The following is an interesting extract from an excellently prepared and printed two pages of information concerning the advantages offered by the Freeport High School:

#### PARENTS' RESPONSIBILITY

"Too many boys and girls who have completed the eighth grade may pass by the opportunity for a high-school training. If they do, five years from now, and likely all the rest of their lives, they will regret the step; they will then place the responsibility where it belongs, blaming their parents for not seeing to it that they secured a high-school education. Most parents are going to see that their children have an opportunity equal to that of other children. They know that, in 99 cases out of 100, parents who give their children an education say that it was the best investment they ever made. Parents will not be deceived by the occasional, educated person who fails—but will consider the thousands who succeed to the one who fails.

"There is no greater satisfaction to the parent than to be able to say to a boy or girl, 'I have done my part. I have given you a good education, I expect you to be a good and successful citizen.'

"Not many years ago the father of a poor family in Freeport opposed high-school education. But his young son rebelled, and went ahead and worked his way through high school, and today is filling successfully a \$6,000.00 position."

**T**HE work of the Rotary Club of Marshall, Texas, provided the inspiration for several excellent editorials in their local newspaper. In one of these editorials it was pointed out that statistics show that large numbers of boys drop out of school from year to year until at the age of seventeen only 13 out of each 100 remain—"and against these thirteen in school there are eighty-seven boys out in the world battling with the problems of making a living without being half trained for it and with the great preponderance of chances against their success."

The editor of the Marshall "News" says further:

"Another serious phase of the uneducated boy problem is the educated girl. The girls in large numbers are staying in school and finishing their education. As a result the high schools are turning out several times as many girls as boys. These girls with their better education are proving to be better clerical help in offices and in like positions than the less well-educated boy and for these reasons they are often given preference. The girls are entering more and more into business, and the more girls there are in good positions, the less boys there will be. This means that boys are finding it increasingly hard to make a living for a family, and that they are becoming less disposed than ever to take on that responsibility—while the girls for their part are finding it increasingly easy to make an independent living, and are furthermore less and less disposed to put their future in the hands of men to whom they feel superior in the point of education. To be fit life companions for girls, boys must be their equals from the standpoint of education—and to become the breadwinner for a family under such competition a boy needs more than ever educational training."

**T**HE thoroughness with which the clubs generally, carried through their "back-to-school" campaigns was remarkable and is the best possible indication of the popularity of the "back-to-school" work and of the appreciation by Rotarians of the importance to the community of having the boys and girls properly educated.

In the splendid editorial on "The Blackwell Plan" in the October 1st issue of the "Saturday Evening Post," it was stated:

"The Rotary clubs have had the vision to perceive that the spread of popular education is no less beneficial to the community than it is to the individual. Their methods may be profitably studied and copied in every town with a high-school in which they are not operating."

If the "back-to-school" idea had been promulgated in Rotary for the purpose of winning favorable publicity for it and helping the public generally to understand that the motto "Service Above Self" was more than mere words to Rotarians, certainly the results would not have been disappointing, for probably nothing has been done by the clubs that has better opened the eyes of the public to the meaning and purpose of Rotary than has this work of promoting education.

With Rotary progressively extending and pushing the "back-to-school" work during even the next decade, it seems safe to predict that the result will be the certain changing for the better of the course of human affairs.



The regiment of Olinger Highlanders, an organization of Denver, Colorado, which has for its motto "Builders of Better Boyhood". A self-sustaining, non-profit organization, having a continuous enrollment of about 750 boys ranging in age from nine to twelve years. The dominant idea is the development of leadership through the development of patience, consideration and the acceptance and achievement of tasks of responsibility. The boys have a mandolin club, glee club and bugle corps, and throughout all of their work and play, the following principles are emphasized: "Be kind; live pure; speak truth; right wrong; defend the weak; play the game square."



# Rotary Without a Rotary Club

By HUGH E. VAN DE WALKER

*Every true story should have a moral and the moral of this story by the chairman of the International Committee on Boys Work is that the influence of a Rotary Club is by no means limited to the strict confines of a club.*

THE following is a true story of an instance of local community responsibility that came to several Rotary clubs and how the clubs met the responsibility. The example of the influence of a club extending on beyond the geographical boundaries of the club proper may well apply to every local Rotary organization. The story is especially applicable at this time, owing to the fact that the January program for the clubs as suggested by the Boys Work Committee calls for an inventory of the recreational facilities in all places where Rotary has been established.

Picture if you will, an inland town of three thousand population, a town where very little attention has been given to the leisure time of the boys and girls; a town where the boys and girls were allowed to run at random, with no direction, and no one taking any particular interest in their welfare. This was especially the case with the under-privileged boys of the town.

A few of the leading citizens of this community had been invited at different times to attend the meetings of the Rotary clubs in nearby towns. In this way they heard of the results of community projects that were being accomplished through the instrumentality of Rotary. They became inspired to do something constructive and practicable for the boys and girls of their own town.

REALIZING the impracticability at that time of establishing a Rotary club in their town, one of these men, a real Rotarian at heart, called some twenty of his friends together. They were the leading men of the community, one from each business and profession—strictly along the lines of a Rotary organization—and there was formed what was called the "Noon Luncheon Club."

This club immediately started out to do something for its community. Being an inland town—the immediate need seemed to be a suitable place where the boys and girls could enjoy swimming—the one thing that every boy and girl enjoys most.

The "Noon Luncheon Club" proceeded to build a swimming pool. It was constructed on a vacant lot near the center of the town. The enterprise was strenuously objected to by many of the narrow-minded but influential residents of the community; they even went so far as to refuse to allow the town to supply water for the pool. However, the men who had put their shoulders to the wheel were determined, and the project was carried through. The pool was completed, an expert swimmer was placed in charge, and over two hundred children, during the summer months are daily utilizing the pool.

The boys and girls are being taught to swim in a clean, healthy place, under proper direction. The place has become very popular, people coming even from as far away as fifteen miles—both children and grown-ups—to enjoy the privileges of this great innovation for a small community.

THE swimming pool is free to all children under fourteen years of age, and a special place has been provided for the little tots. The mothers of the community bring their small children, spending a greater part of the hot afternoons under the shade of the surrounding trees, thus visiting and spending a profitable afternoon with their neighbors, while the children enjoy the invigorating and healthful exercise that comes from good bathing and lots of sunshine. Without the spirit of Rotary displayed on the part of the few

energetic, far-sighted men of the community, the children would still be playing in the streets and alleys of the town.

THIS winter preparations have been made to convert the pool into a skating rink, built on the order of the famous Canadian Hockey Rinks. And at the present time the school board and village authorities of the community are vying with one another as to which group of officials shall have the privilege of continuing this wonderful work next summer, to be paid for out of tax funds and the use of the pool to be made free to all.

This excellent community work is all directly traceable to the spirit of Rotary. The men who promoted this enterprise saw the great opportunity as a result of their contact with Rotary clubs. It is a particularly fitting piece of work and one peculiarly appropriate to call attention to in connection with the January program. It is further evidence that each Rotary club is consciously or unconsciously promoting much good work in its various departments at all times.

Editors' Note: The town referred to is Wayne, Michigan. The "Noon Luncheon Club" has recently been reorganized into an active, enthusiastic Rotary Club.



Hugh E. Van de Walker, Ypsilanti, Michigan—Chairman of International Committee on Boys Work. Outdoor and indoor recreation for boys has been suggested as the activity to be emphasized in Rotary clubs during January.



# Reforming the Reform School

By CECIL HOWES

*A detailed description of a signal piece of Community Service work by the Rotary Clubs of the State of Kansas, written by a member of the committee which had charge of putting the job across.*

HOW many of you big, grown-up kids remember the days of the old swimmin' hole? How many of you, last summer, when back on the old farm or wandering around in the woods were thrilled once again by the scamper of small feet and an old familiar shout:

"Hi-yi, Skinnay! C'm on in, the water's fine!"

With the days of your boyhood in mind, what would you think about two or three hundred lads compelled to forego the pleasure of an old swimmin' hole?

That happened to be the condition which existed at the Kansas Industrial School for boys at Topeka, Kansas, up to a year ago. The condition doesn't exist now because the Rotary Clubs of Kansas have built for these unfortunate lads a swimming pool—an honest-to-goodness old swimmin' hole—out in the woods and alongside of a creek where everything that ought to obtain around a swimming hole was provided, except the slippery slide in the mud, and a polished board, properly dampened, has made a fairly good substitute for the muddy slide.

William P. MacLean was the director of playground activities in the Topeka schools for several years. Then the war came along and "Capt. Bill" went across at the head of the Topeka battery unit of the Thirty-fifth Division. When "Cap" and his battery were ordered to entrain every lad who could beg or steal away went down to bid the playground mentor good-bye. The boys and girls—big and little—formed an irresistible bodyguard that forced him to march more than a block ahead of his outfit because of the jam of the children around him.

AFTER the signing of the Armistice and Captain MacLean had returned to his community service work, there came a vacancy in the superintendency of the boys' industrial school.

Governor Henry Allen was talking to a member of the Topeka club one day. "I wish I could find a man who just loved boys because they were boys," he said. "This boys' school north of town needs a 'daddy' for nearly three hundred lads. They are boys who have been the victims of environment and circumstances over

which they had no control. That ought to be in reality a school instead of a place of punishment."

The Topeka Rotarian expressed the view that all the children in Topeka loved Captain MacLean, and the suggestion was made that he might be the man desired. A day later Captain MacLean was appointed to this post of responsibility.

The first thing he did was to wreck some of the out-of-date machinery of the school. He wanted more food for the lads and with winter coming on he wanted more clothes. It was an actual fact that during previous winters the boys in the reform school had to go without sufficient underclothing. The milk was insufficient and other necessary food was lacking.

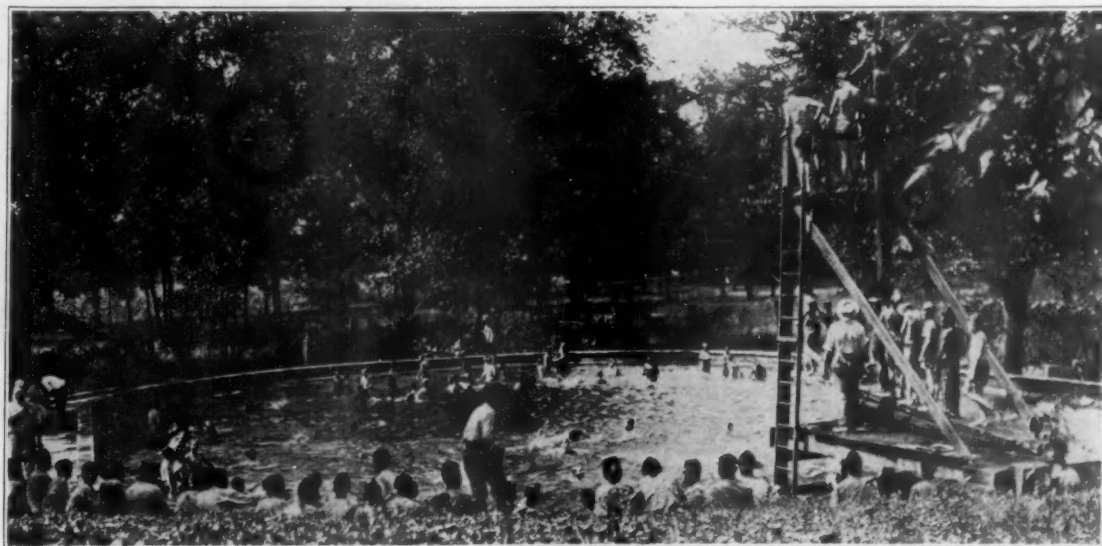
WHEN these problems had been straightened out, a further investigation was made to discover what could be done for the further welfare of the youngsters. It was found that a swimming pool was badly needed. It was realized that good training in swimming was an important aid in the building of men. A similar problem had been faced by the city and had been worked out successfully. There had been campaigns to establish swimming pools in the parks and several wading pools had been built for the smaller children in some of the city's playgrounds. Then also the city boys "who didn't get caught" could patronize their favorite old swimmin' holes and enjoy themselves.

But the boys in the industrial school were sadly handicapped by having no place to go in which to indulge in their favorite pastime.

So the school needed new buildings and new equipment. These would come from the legislature only providing the proper sentiment had been created to demand sufficient appropriation for the work. Although it was recognized that a swimming pool was greatly needed, there was no hope that the legislature would appropriate the necessary funds.

It had long been the general attitude of the state government that while it would provide the necessities of life for the unfortunates under its care, it could not provide so-called luxuries. A parallel situation existed

The boys of the Industrial School of Kansas will tell you that the old swimmin' hole isn't to be compared with this modern, up-to-date swimming pool constructed by the boys and teachers of the school with the help of the Rotary clubs of the state of Kansas.



during the war. The government could not provide anything but the necessities for the soldiers yet it was realized that the work of the Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and other morale-building organizations was of tremendous value to the cause for which the men were fighting.

SO the legislature might realize the value of the swimming pool but could not be brought to realize the immediate need or some of the worth-while things that could be accomplished by providing a pool for the boys. Captain MacLean was not a member of a Rotary club at that time. But he had heard of it. The Rotary clubs of Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma had built and maintained for Community Service the community houses at Manhattan, Junction City, and Lawton, Okla. So knowing that Rotary was interested in the welfare of the boy, he went to Wichita to see Robert Timmons, then just retiring as governor of the Seventeenth district, and just before his election at Atlantic City as third vice-president.

As a result of that visit, Captain MacLean sold Vice-President Timmons the idea of a swimming pool for the Boys' Industrial School. The latter came to Topeka and talked the matter over with the members of the Topeka Rotary club. Topeka was loath to start the movement because it was the seat of the state government and already the home of several institutions. It did not want to be placed in the position of appearing to "grab" something for another state institution. However, the club felt that it was an extremely worthy object and was ready and willing to help in every way it could. The members of the club had already manifested some interest in the boys of this school and were confident that a pool would be worth many times its cost as a morale builder for the school, as furnishing an opportunity for proper and needful athletic training, and as a proper and definite indication to the unfortunate boys of the institution that the grown folks in town hadn't forgotten them. In fact, members of the club had already considered a campaign to build the pool as a club activity, or to start a movement among the citizens of Topeka to raise the money to build the pool. Nearly all of Topeka's parks had swimming pools and everyone realized their value. It would have been easy to put the campaign over.

AN inspection of the institution showed the great need of new buildings, equipment, additional teachers, more clothes, and better food for the boys. Legislative appropriations were the only methods of securing the needed funds for all these necessities, and usually the only way to secure the appropriations from a legislature is for the folks at home to "build a fire" under the legislators. It was decided that it would create a general interest in boys work among other Rotary clubs and would stir considerable interest in the institutions in each community, if every club in the state participated in the movement.

Everett Hill, district governor, was asked to name a Kansas committee to undertake the raising of the funds. He named Robert Timmons, (chairman), Jake Geisberg, of Kansas City, Kans., and Cecil Howes, of the Topeka club, as the committee. The appeal was sent out, asking each club to contribute to the fund. With few exceptions every Kansas club contributed.

THE materials for the swimming pool cost slightly less than two thousand dollars. To have built the pool by contract at the time, would have cost approximately six thousand dollars. The pool is complete in every detail. It is 125 feet long and 65 feet wide. Around

it there has been built a two-foot wall or coping which keeps out turtles, frogs, and many insects. As a further protection, the boys recently built a brick wall around the pool using brick which had been thrown away in tearing down an old building. The bottom of the pool slopes from one end, providing shallow water for the small boys and those unable to swim. There is nine feet of water at the other end. The pool is so constructed that it may be drained completely dry, the water draining into a small creek nearby. The water for the pool is pumped from a well driven especially for the purpose.

Constant use is made of the pool by the boys of the school. Three evenings each week every boy in the institution who has no marks against his record is permitted to go in swimming. The other three evenings are given over to "company swims." The boys are divided into companies for housing and military drill work. Each company has the exclusive use of the pool for one evening. At that time the boys who cannot swim are given lessons in swimming and the others are taught many of the tricks of the expert swimmer. Life-saving drills are given regularly. There have been no accidents. When the boys are in the pool certain ones are designated as guards and it is their duty to keep watch and see that no accidents happen.

THERE are approximately three hundred boys from eight to sixteen years of age at the school. In days gone by these schools were known as "reform schools" but the state of Kansas was one of the first states to change the name as well as the ideals. It formerly was an institution for the punishment of bad boys. Then some one discovered that boys are seldom "bad,"—that in most cases their natural traits are simply being exercised in the wrong direction. Their home life, the fact that many are orphans, or with uncongenial or separated parents, lack of proper training, lack of discipline, extreme poverty and many other conditions over which the boy himself had no control, has usually resulted in the boy securing a wrong "slant" on life.

Formerly boys were sent to these schools for punishment. Then Kansas sought to change the psychology of this by making the reform school an *industrial school*. The boys go to school regularly. They help in the handling of the big farm. The state provides a large dairy, which not only provides training in dairying but satisfies the boy's inner demand for pure milk and lots of it.

The institution is conducted on the theory that if the boy's talents are led in the right direction, he will make a good citizen. That was why Governor Allen wanted a man to head the institution who loved boys. He wanted a man who would be a "daddy" to the whole bunch, individually and collectively. So Captain MacLean is trying to fill the responsibility. He goes swimming with the kids, takes them rabbit and 'possum hunting, goes on hikes, helps them hunt walnuts, and does about everything else that a real Dad would be expected to do with his own children. Incidentally Mrs. MacLean is of real help to him in this phase of the work.

THE teachers and other employees of the institution are not hired primarily for their teaching ability. A primary requisite is that they must love children and be well versed on boys and their requirements and ambitions. The teachers are company commanders and they are expected to be a sort of second "daddy" to the boys. The teachers and other workers are expected to direct their activities just as though they were the heads of large families.

Captain MacLean is now a Rotarian, in spirit and name, and incidentally he has charge of the "bad boys" of the Topeka Rotary club, having been appointed as sergeant-at-arms.



# Solving the Playground Problem

By EARLE S. DRAPER

*The writer of this article, discussing the value of the playground to the physical development of the boy, is a member of the Rotary Club of Charlotte, N. C.*

**T**HERE are two natural functions which must be satisfied in the life of every baby—eating and sleeping. The growth and development of the infant is in exactly the same proportion as these needs are properly satisfied. Then another factor becomes important in the life of the infant. It is but a very few months before the play instinct develops and by the time the age is reached when Rotary can begin to evince an interest in his development, it can fairly be said that there are three main factors in his physical development: eating, sleeping and playing.

Inquiring into the question of just what attention is being given to these three great natural requirements of the average boy's physical development, the astonishing fact becomes apparent that a large percentage of parents consider that when food and a place to sleep have been provided for the growing boy, their duty is completed. He is left to shift for himself during his play-hours. Parents who give their closest attention to their boy's eating and sleeping oftentimes neglect to direct and control his play.

**T**HE boy's play, far more than his eating and sleeping, concerns the neighborhood and becomes a community responsibility. It is a direct community obligation and a significant factor in his physical growth.

The instinct to play is implanted in the boy by nature—he could no more repress this instinct than a kitten could repress the instinct to play with a ball of yarn. It is as essential for him to play with Johnny and Bobby around the corner as it is for you and I to barter and sell and trade with each other in order to make a living. And in a sense the boy is "making a living" for he is building a strong, healthy body, without which he is going to be seriously handicapped in the world of tomorrow.

Now, let us emphasize these three points:

First: Play is one of the three fundamental major requirements of the growing boy and almost as essential to his growth and physical development as eating and sleeping.

Second: Because of group participation and requirements for space and because of the wonderful influence that play may have on later life, play is essentially a neighborhood and community responsibility.

Third: The most beneficent and far-reaching control over the physical development of the boy by the community can best be exercised by developing the community facilities for play.

**W**HAT are the best means by which a community may provide for the leisure play-time of its boys and girls? The best and most efficient agency is the playground.

We should not neglect or minimize the value of health clinics, calisthenics, and other similar activities contributing to the welfare of the boy through the medium of the school and the home, but I feel that the greatest constructive work extending from a period of several years prior to the entrance of the boy in school, on through his life, can be done through the medium of play and the providing of adequate facilities for recreation. The Hon. Charles Evans Hughes, while Governor of New York State, in an address on "Why We Want Playgrounds," said: "We want playgrounds for children in order that we may conserve the health of our people . . . we must nourish that strength in childhood . . . That is the surest way to stamp out disease."

Playgrounds fall naturally into two classes—outdoor

and indoor. Considering first the question of the outdoor playground, let us divide it into two parts: the facilities which are already existing in a community and will merely have to be diverted to play usage, and those plans which will have to be completely developed.

**F**OREMOST in the former class, we have the school yards, which often include land that could be used to better advantage for play purposes. The standard minimum open space, forty square feet of play space per pupil, is far too little for any school and should be doubled or trebled whenever possible in order to permit of adequate space for baseball diamonds and game courts through which the most active boy interest can be given full sway.

Public streets in many cities are roped off and turned over to the children for play purposes at certain hours of the day or certain days of the week. In the crowded residential districts of large cities where no vacant land exists, it frequently becomes evident that a minor street is more needed for play than for traffic. A plan where this principle is recognized is followed in the North during the coasting season when certain streets with a long slope are reserved for coasters. These few instances will indicate some of the possibilities for adapting existing areas to playground usage.

**I**N the case of existing and already developed playgrounds, we have a long list. Beginning with neighborhood centers, where the usual small area of land will only provide for children's play centered around a community building: the list includes city parks and athletic fields familiar to all, and football fields, baseball diamonds, game courts, swimming pools and open areas; municipal golf courses, frequently a feature of large parks, and tremendously successful wherever established; country parks and summer camps which are so useful in providing for all-day or more extended outings. There is an equally long list of indoor playgrounds, including the public schools, Y. M. C. A.'s, gymnasiums and swimming pools, community buildings, and recreation halls, fitted up by churches and civic organizations.

In any general plan for playgrounds, they should be so located that each section of the city lies within the "efficiency radius" of one or more of these play-spaces.

**I**T should also be borne in mind that good leadership in the playground counts for far more than apparatus. No matter how small the playground, there should be a leader even though to secure one may necessitate the purchase of fewer pieces of paraphernalia. It is recognized today more than ever before that in playground work, as in everything else, success or failure is determined by the quality of leadership.

Every community owes to its children and to itself adequate facilities for play and physical development and proper leadership, regardless of what the cost may be in dollars and cents. Wise indeed is the community which makes such needed provision early—while it can be done easily before real-estate values make the cost seem burdensome and before congestion of population and its inevitable high delinquency rate bring the problem to an acute stage. Whatever the cost, however, it will be found that in the end the benefits accruing to the future citizenship will be far in excess of any monetary cost or the time and energy spent upon the problem. May every city make full provisions for the physical recreation and development of its coming citizens which is essential and necessary and which their needs require.

# Honoring the "Unknown"

By "ROTARY OBSERVER"

*Rotary is officially represented in impressive ceremonies in honor of the "Unknown"*

ON the morning of November 10th, 1921, the Rotary club of Washington, D. C., with the members' families assembled in the rotunda of the Capitol Building and paid homage to the "Unknown Soldier" who lay in state. On the next day—Armistice Day—the body was laid to rest with solemn ceremony at Arlington Cemetery. International Rotary was represented by John Poole, past president, and Ed L. Stock, governor of the Fifth District. In Paris, under the Arc de Triomphe, honor was paid to the "Poilu Inconnu"—"Unknown Soldier" of France,—with fitting ceremony on Armistice Day. And in London, on November 15th, members of the London Rotary club assembled in Westminster Abbey and paid homage to the "Unknown Warrior." Accompanying the London delegation were William McConnell, of Dublin, president of the British Association, and Charles Wachter, secretary of the Rotary club of Paris.

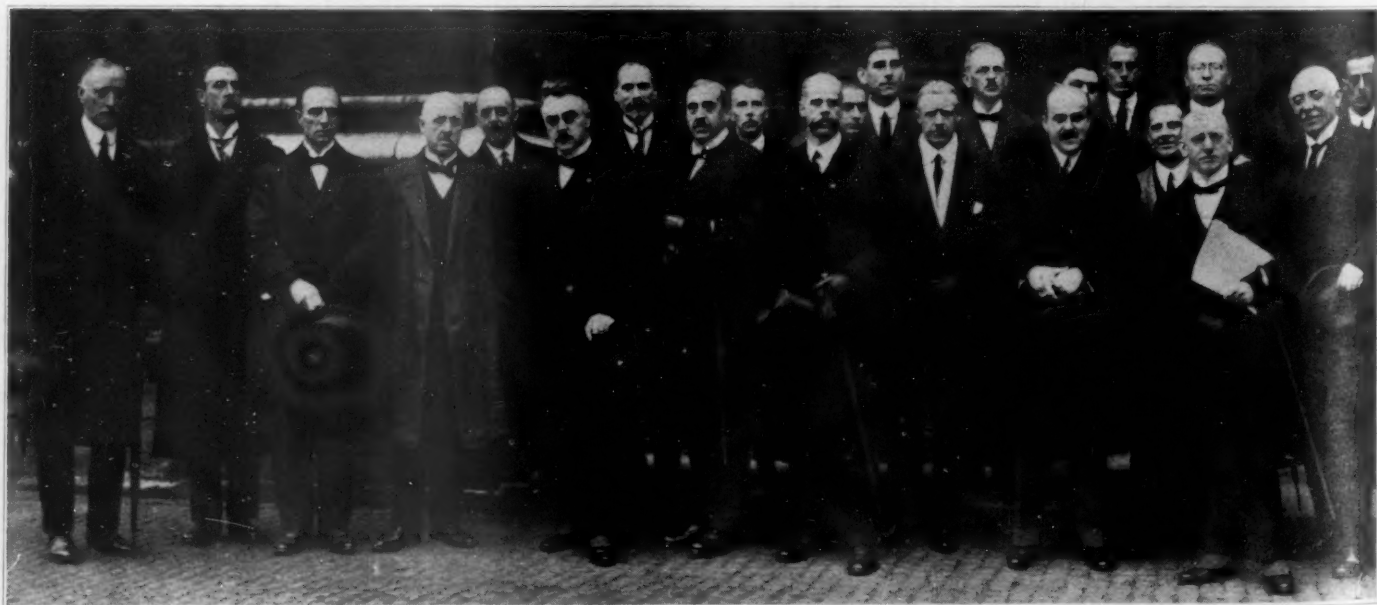
The members of the Rotary Club of Washington, together with their families, assembled at eight o'clock on the morning of November 10th at the steps of the Senate Wing of the Capitol Building and from there proceeded privately, guided by a

guard of honor, through the Capitol Building, past the United States Supreme Court, to the casket of the Unknown Soldier, lying in state in the rotunda of the Capitol. Rotary's services at the catafalque were brief. Such moments as this come to but few of us, and these Rotarians and their families, who were privileged to look upon the "Unknown Soldier," wrapped in the tender embraces of the flag for which he gave his life in battle, were moved rather to tears than to words. They stood there in the beautiful morning light, paying deep and silent tribute to this body of the beloved dead, symbolizing the spirituality of sacrifice. When the time came that they must depart to afford others the opportunity to express their pride and gratitude with floral tributes, the members of the club gathered near the casket and in subdued and trembling voices invoked a solemn prayer as an expression from all Rotary. Rotarian William Knowles Cooper, vice-president of the club, and the author of this beautiful supplication, led them:

"In the presence of Almighty God  
Beside this altar erected by a loving  
nation  
Mindful of this broken body  
Emblem of the perfect sacrifice  
We on our own behalf

And on behalf of our brothers in Rotary  
Reaffirm our devotion to our beloved  
land  
To her spirit, her institutions and her  
laws.  
In sacrificial service on every field of  
battle  
We recognize that great principle  
Service above Self  
'Greater love hath no man than this  
That a man lay down his life for his  
friends.'  
We implore the blessings of our  
Heavenly Father  
Upon all who suffered bereavement  
We pray that He in wisdom and com-  
passion  
Grant to the nations of the world  
Peace.  
Amen."

On the next day—Armistice Day—John Poole, past president of International Rotary, and Ed L. Stock, governor of the Fifth District, appointed by the International Board, represented Rotary at the burial of the "Unknown Soldier" at Arlington Cemetery. John Poole perhaps voiced the sentiments of those who were in Washington on that memorable occasion and those millions who throughout the land at the appointed moment, stopped their work or play to face the east with bowed heads. "Yesterday I lived a day such as I never knew before," he said. "It was at Arlington—the National Cemetery—as one of the official representatives of Rotary



© Wide World Photos.

On November 15th London (England) Rotarians, headed by William McConnell, president of the British Association of Rotary Clubs, and G. J. P. Arnold, vice-president of the British Association, paid homage to the Unknown Warrior buried in Westminster Abbey. A bronze tablet in behalf of International Rotary and a floral wreath in behalf of the Rotary Club of Paris were placed on the tomb. In the picture—left to right, first row, are: G. J. P. Arnold, vice-president, British Association of Rotary Clubs; Charles H. Dewey, past president, B. A. R. C.; John Bain Taylor, past president, Rotary Club of London; William McConnell, president, B. A. R. C.; Andrew Home-Morton, past president, B. A. R. C.; George E. Pike, past president, Rotary Club of London; the next Rotarian could not be identified; Herbert Teeling Smith, past president, Rotary Club of London; Charles Wachter, secretary, Rotary Club of Paris, France; Arthur Chadwick, president, Rotary Club of London; impossible to identify other Rotarians in picture before going to press.



—an international representative of those who live in the consciousness of 'Service Above Self.' Oh what a day—what an occasion—the whole world paying its beautiful solemn tribute to the courage, the loyalty, the sacrifice, the service to mankind, of the unknown boy—the Nation's own son, who gave his life in Flanders Field that America might help to lead the world to safety and peace."

On November 15th, a deputation representing International Rotary placed a bronze tablet and a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey. William McConnell of Dublin, Ireland, president of the British Association of Rotary Clubs, and governor of the Twenty-fourth District, and G. J. P. Arnold, vice-president of the British Association, headed the deputation of members of the Rotary Club of London. President McConnell placed a beautiful bronze tablet on the tomb, and Charles Wachter, secretary of the Rotary Club of Paris, placed a beautiful wreath of ferns and chrysanthemums on the grave. Rotarian McConnell, responding to the remarks of Dean Ryle, said: "It is in honor and memory of him who lay here, noble in humility, splendid in symbolism, and in honor and memory of all his comrades, who in the defence of a nation's honor, in upholding a people's rights, surrendered life, that we now come to render homage on behalf of the members of the Rotary clubs throughout the world. As representing 75,000 business and professional men, we rejoice at the acceptance of the invitation of President Harding, by the great world powers, and earnestly pray that God's blessing will rest upon those taking part in the conference at Washington and that as a result of their deliberations this sorely tried world may be assured of a lasting peace and good will to all men. Across that tomb quite recently a solemn pledge was passed that the two great English-speaking nations who were comrades in the Great War were resolved to remain comrades to guarantee the peace of the world. So with reverence and love, we place this token on the tomb with the hope and prayer that the people of this brave warrior's land may be drawn to follow more closely the ideal of service, to realize more truly the nobility of labor, and to develop more fully the talents with which they have been endowed."

The president of the British Association concluded his address by reading the following message from International President Crawford C. McCullough: "It is well that we pause for a moment from the en-

(Continued on page 46)

## The Third District "Wheel"

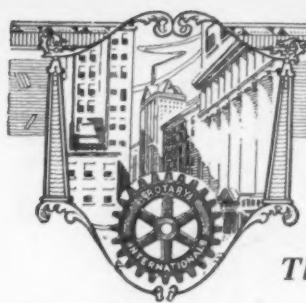


**T**HE Committee on Rotary Education for the Third District has adopted a unique scheme for driving home the fundamental principles of Rotary in each club in the district. A handsome Rotary wheel designed by the Albany (N. Y.) Rotary club and presented by the board of directors, is being "rolled" through the district. It first began its journey at Albany, N. Y., on October 7, and will arrive in Trenton, N. J., in time for the district conference on March 30 and 31, visiting during its journey all of the forty clubs in the district.

The wheel is three feet in diameter and, finished in blue and gold, makes a very striking appearance. It rests on a pivot and bears on the rim on one side the words, "Rotary-International," and on the other side, "He Profits Most Who Serves Best," and "Service Above Self." The hub is labelled "Membership," and the six spokes, Attendance, Acquaintance, Fellowship, Cooperation, Standards, and Service. Three-minute addresses upon each of these seven topics have been prepared to accompany the wheel and have been written by men prominently identified with Rotary in the Third Dis-

trict. A definition of a Rotarian prepared by the Chairman of the Third District Committee on Rotary Education also accompanies the wheel.

Seven ex-presidents of the Albany Rotary club presented the addresses at the beginning of the journey and then carried the wheel to Amsterdam, N. Y., and repeated the program there. Seven men from Amsterdam carried it to Schenectady and presented the program there, and seven Schenectady men carried it to Troy. This plan will be closely followed throughout the district, the visitors giving the addresses for the hub and spokes and the local president giving the definition of a Rotarian. The Third District Committee on Education will start the wheel for the International Convention at Los Angeles immediately after the district conference at Trenton, N. J., and will route it so as to make as many visits as possible along the way. Harlan H. Horner, Dean of New York State College for Teachers, Albany, N. Y., and president of the Albany club has charge of arrangements for routing the wheel to Los Angeles and invitations should be addressed to him.



# EDITORIAL

## *The "Master Tomorrows"*

C'MON, Skinnay; jump on—let's go! says the cover this month.

Young Master Tomorrow is calling to his pal Skinnay Someday to take a chance at this thing called Rotary—once, anyhow. The many, many Masters Tomorrow and the Skinnay Somedays throughout the world like to take chances. It is the spirit of youth to try anything once. If they like it—well, they will be for it as long as it lasts and as long as it continues to interest them.

And "as long as it lasts" does not mean "continue to interest them"—not by a long shot!

Rotarians: we are the Skinnays of yesterday. It is our particular job to build with unusual care the things that are going to influence the Masters Tomorrow and the Skinnay Somedays. That's the big responsibility that has to be met squarely as members of the big Yesterday family.

There are many who have the notion that the boys of today ought to be grateful to us for giving them a ride on the Rotary Wheel occasionally—for inviting them to dinner once in a while.

We forget the fact that it isn't in the nature of a boy to maintain his enthusiasm and put it effectively to work for himself or anybody else, after the thing that inspired it loses interest for him.

So in this boys work, are we keeping the Rotary Wheel humming along with new ideas—attractive ideas that make Rotary alluring to the boy sense—that makes it "continue to interest them." That's our job—not to interest ourselves, but the boy.

### *"Paul Harris Is on the Wireless"*

PRESIDENT EMERITUS PAUL P. HARRIS was recently invited to address the Madison, Wisconsin, Rotary Club via "wireless." This is the splendid little message he gave at that time:

"Greetings to the members of the Rotary Club of Madison, the capital of my native state.

"This is a world of wonders and wireless

telephony is one of its greatest; its mysteries baffle human comprehension.

"The development of Rotary as a spiritual is now carrying this humble message to you, the force also challenges the world's attention and admiration. It is fitting that messages concerning our splendid Rotary should be sent to you by wondrous, mysterious wireless telephony.

"Can anyone doubt the power of these two instrumentalities, wireless telephony and Rotary in their influence upon the question of world peace?

"Wireless telephony annihilates distances which separate States while Rotary with its spirit of friendliness and service breaks down prejudices and jealousies which separate men.

"If wireless telephony may be made to carry the message of Rotary throughout the world as it is now carrying his humble message to you, the day of brotherhood of man will follow as a matter of course.

"Success to wireless telephony, may its wonders grow and may its service extend until in God's good time it shall carry the message of Peace on Earth to all men."

### *Two Years of Progress*

ONLY about two years ago International Rotary acquired a Boys Work Secretary, and but shortly before that a Committee on Boys Work. Today practically every Rotary club in the United States and Canada has its Boys Work Committee. Rotary is not a Boys Work organization. It is a Men's Work organization. Rotarians have a live interest and an abiding faith in Boyhood. Occasionally Rotarians enjoy acting like healthy, sane boys. Rotarians are men, however, men who are concerned with business, with making money, with the opportunity of rendering service to society through their respective occupations. It is such men who are finding time to help the various Boys Work organizations who need their services as leaders, executives, committeemen, speakers, and financiers. It is such men who are persuading boys to remain in or return to school for that education which they will need as the business men of the next generation. It is such men who are insisting that their respective communities shall provide playgrounds, swimming pools, and health clinics for the



# COMMENT



boys. It is such men who have arranged and made noteworthy "Boys' Week" as an annual affair. Two years ago a few were doing something, but today practically every Rotary club and every Rotarian is at work for the Boys. 1920 and 1921 have been two years of progress.

## A Slogan for 1922

WHEN we think of the Rotary slogan—"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"—it is encouraging to note in the public addresses of President Harding how he is constantly emphasizing this chief element of the Rotary movement.

To the committee who tendered him the nomination of his party, he said: "With a hymn of service in my heart I preach fidelity to my country and my God." In a speech delivered from the front steps of his home during the campaign, he said: "To train for service is our ideal," and again, "Citizenship is based on the obligation to serve." On another occasion during the campaign, he said: "I want to bring about the greatest service America can give to the world."

In saying farewell to the United States Senate just before assuming the presidency, he said: "We must find a common ground in the spirit of service." In his inaugural address, he said: "Service is the supreme commitment of life."

In the presence of the dead soldiers at Hoboken, he exclaimed: "The service they rendered is the supreme inspiration of life." To the students at Annapolis, he said: "Service is the greatest thing in life;" and in his address to the graduating class of the American University at Washington,

he said, "A diploma is a commission of service."

Men are great in proportion as they are one in mind and heart with the common people and do any and everything they possibly can that is human and good. That is the secret of a happy life and successful service. That is the meaning of Rotary's slogan. May every Rotarian find it in 1922!

## A Brand-New Idea

IT IS a brand-new idea for an International Rotary Committee to advertise for what it wants. However, the Business Methods Committee had this idea and used a whole page of advertising space in the December Number of THE ROTARIAN to display the advertisement which is reproduced on this page in miniature. The Committee is engaged in the somewhat tremendous undertaking of attempting to secure from all Rotarians articles describing "How I Set My Own House in Order by Applying the Principles and Ideals of Rotary." From these contributions a symposium is to be compiled and made available for all Rotary clubs. It is a

great work and deserves the hearty support of all Rotarians. If you didn't answer it last month, read it again and respond to the appeal of the committee.

## Overcoming Evil

Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honor preferring one another; recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Romans 12:10, 17, 21.

## Help Wanted

The International Committee on Business Methods wants your help, and therefore advertises for it.

All Rotarians who have "set their own houses in order" by establishing intimate, friendly relations with their employees, ARE ASKED TO WRITE AN ARTICLE telling just exactly how they did it.

The business world is hungry for a solution of the problem of Employer and Employee.

What has been your experience?

Have Rotary principles and ideals helped you?

Jot down, in the form most convenient to you, the plans you have tried or the facts you have learned. Place your jottings under the caption:

**"HOW I SET MY OWN HOUSE IN ORDER  
BY APPLYING THE PRINCIPLES AND  
IDEALS OF ROTARY"**

and send them to Business Methods Committee, International Rotary, 910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

From your contributions, selections will be arranged in the form of a symposium and made available for all clubs.

This year's Business Methods campaign of Rotary seeks the collation of high standards of business methods, particularly those dealing with the relation of Employer and Employee. The committee will study your articles and try to deduce a code of correct business practices covering this relation.

**WHO WILL BE FIRST TO SERVE?**

It is a brand-new idea for an International Committee to advertise.



Under Direction of William C. Bamburgh  
of the Babson Institute

**"THE BUSINESS LIBRARY: WHAT IT IS AND  
WHAT IT DOES"**

By Louise B. Krause

**P**RACTICAL advice is given by the author; practical description of methods and systems, practical arguments pro and con regarding ways and means, limitations and expansions of collections and collecting, sources of free information and easily obtainable reports, annuals and reference books are given in such a manner that a good business library may be equipped and operated and maintained by proper attention to the directions of this little book. Valuable library service can but follow such directions.

The vision of the business librarian lies in the gathering, classifying and ordering of business data and information which it is expected the officials and employees of any organization cannot at some future time do without. With such a vision, the business library becomes the arsenal of competitive ammunition. The engineer depends upon it, the president finds in it established facts and ideas which will support his contentions in his ambitious programs, and other officials will lean upon it for the establishment of new procedure and the analyses of precedent opinion.

*Second edition, revised; illustrated; pages, 123; indexed.*

**"OFFICE RECORDS—THEIR FILING AND  
INDEXING"**

By Irene Warren

**I**N a nutshell, the author has given expert directions derived from professional experience, which can be followed because of the simplicity of method and general plan upon which she has built her technical text book. Filing and indexing are becoming more standardized and successful in professional operation than would have been expected a generation ago. Business has demanded the keeping of office data, reports, and official studies in such manner that any data, statistics, or collection of papers may be obtained at a moment's notice.

An archive department has become a bank where thoughts, facts, and collections of statements are put away to be checked out upon presentation of a demand check. Miss Warren defines the various requirements of such a banking system, and assures business men that no papers or data need be so filed that their resting places become unopened tombs.

*Illustrated; pages, 90; indexed.*

**"PAMPHLETS AND CLIPPINGS IN A BUSINESS  
LIBRARY"**

By Virginia Fairfax

**P**RACTICAL experience translated into intelligent description provides Miss Fairfax's text-book with a professional and technical nature. She has prepared a little work which has a big place in the management and operation of a business library.

Information upon specific industries, departmental duties, and official performances increases rapidly, and

many librarians are at their wits' end to provide space and proper conditions in the keeping and ordering of the enormous quantity of data and results of studies of experts and analysts in every line of business. Miss Fairfax defines the labor and the methods of preparation of miscellaneous papers and archives in such a way that there can be no question as to the physical condition of such property when ready for shelves and delivery desk.

*Illustrated; pages, 62; indexed.*

**"THE CASE OF KOREA"**

By Henry Chung

**T**HIS collection of evidence concerning the Japanese occupation of Korea, this description of the independence movement, this profound story of a national tragedy, this epic of Korean liberty comes at a time when there are clouds on the diplomatic horizon of the Far Eastern situation.

Books of this kind enchant the reader because of the earnest, impulsive narration of facts, because of their truthfulness, and because of the author's own animation. Mr. Chung is an out-and-out supporter of Korean freedom. His book is important to any one desiring to know the exact status of present time conditions; it is a narration which excites the attention of anyone interested in the unusual economic changes taking place in our own times and in connection with historic movements which will long be foremost in the development of the Far East.

This is a book for the thinking man, the studious man, and the man interested in national, and particularly Oriental, political economy.

*Illustrated; maps; pages, 367; indexed. Fleming H. Revell Company.*

**"MODERN BUSINESS WRITING"**

**A Study of the Principles Underlying Effective Advertisements  
And Business Letters.**

By Charles Harney Raymond

**I**N two parts, Professor Raymond, of Harvard, spreads the principles and practices of the selling appeal and the exploitation of goods and articles by methods of distribution thru advertising and letter writing. He deals with all forms of sales expression, attempting to classify and standardize them in the application of various attitudes of thought to the diversified goods and articles.

The most appropriate application of this book to the needs of business men lies within a small compass, for it is likely that those who employ advertising managers and sales letter writers always obtain the men best equipped for the purpose of expressing ideas in suitable and most effective language.

The advertiser or mail order seller whose business is of moderate size will find in this book much to help him and those clerks upon whom depend the success of the business. It is gauged to the requirements of merchants with businesses the turnover of which approximates \$75,000 to \$300,000 per annum, for whom an expenditure of many thousands for advertising would be sheer extravagance.

The book is also helpful to any student, any merchant,



any advertising man or sales promotion expert, who cares to apply fresh thought to his own business and methods.

*Indexed; pages, 476; The Century Company.*

### "THE STATE AND GOVERNMENT"

By James Quayle Dealey

**I**N every business library there should be a comprehensive volume upon state government. This book provides such complete and clear information upon official state management and legal state procedure that there should be no excuse for any such library to be deficient in this subject. Upon many governmental systems business depends for its existence and operations, and with the laws of states and the functions of state operation many businesses have intimate relations.

This branch of political science is also of great individual interest to the active business man whose vision of the state's place in economics finds expression in his daily relationship with the various financial, marketing, domestic, social, and commercial conditions of the state in which his interests mainly lie.

The book also bears strongly upon the modern growth of democracy, and the policies and achievements of leaders who are striving to advance government to the highest degree of legalized power. We recommend its conciseness; also its interesting manner and crispness of style.

*Bibliography; pages, 409; index; D. Appleton & Co.*

### "RETAIL ORGANIZATION AND ACCOUNTING CONTROL"

By Philip I. Carthage

**R**ETAIL organization and accounting control are necessary in small as well as large stores. The experiences and accomplishments of others provide many with the information about and the correction of methods and procedures which a lifetime of one's own experiences cannot provide.

Not only is the book exhaustive in its analyses of accounting details. It contains numerous facsimiles of forms actually in use, and so far as our limited time allows we discover that his details check of themselves in completeness.

The book is of much value in its wide description of organization, financial and executive; the layout of various executive and operating departments; the educational and development departments, and exhaustive chapters on balance-sheets liabilities, turnover, burden and profit and loss.

It is possible for the small retailer to apply any of the methods and systems, described in the book, to his own business. The utmost magnitude of detail is here provided, but simple adaptation may be made by excluding some parts and fitting those portions which are applicable to any line of small retail business. We recommend either the study or the use of this book.

*Illustrated; pages, 349; indexed; D. Appleton & Company.*

### "MODERN ECONOMIC TENDENCIES"

An Economic History of America

By Sidney A. Reeve

**M**R. REEVE has many radical thoughts. He also forecasts not only the direction in which we are heading as a commercial race, but also the exact results which are due us in the near future. That his own system of economics is interesting goes without saying, for he is a clear writer, sometimes a contentious one, and has many targets at which he believes he is aiming unerringly.

That makes his book not only interesting, but a producer of thought in the reader. Can any book do more?

Fortunately he has made his book one of valuable information—useful, too, and concise—so that there will be

many business men who will use it for reference in commercial developments and there will also be others who will devour it for its theories. The theories will be good for those who will disagree with them.

*Diagrams and statistical tables; pages, 871; indexed; E. P. Dutton & Co.*

### "SYMBOLS"

By Fredrick A. Parkhurst

**T**HE use of symbols has become more prevalent in all lines of production, and in this book, Mr. Parkhurst has provided a nearly complete standardized set of analysed symbols which may be readily applied to the work of any factory or supply house or the files of data which are part of any large business.

There are many businesses and industries which can prepare their own symbols; the ones in this book, however, are ready to use, and should be of great service to business men interested in organizing their departments upon scientific bases of operation.

Only the addition of localized data in the specific business or industry is necessary, in adapting the analyzed index to one's own usage.

*Pages, 165; John Wiley & Sons.*

### "HISTORY OF THE ART OF WRITING"

By William A. Mason

**"T**HERE is a whole volume of human history back of every one of the alphabetic characters with which we write our thoughts."

To that fact few give attention; yet there are students of the written expression of mankind who devote much study to the dissection of the apparent Babel with which the world has contended. Mr. Mason has prepared an interesting and thoro study of the progress of the alphabet to its present position in the understanding of peoples. The bibliography which he has added is also valuable, and the illustrations reveal close attention on his part to the exemplary depicting of the numerous stages of growth and advancement of the letters.

This is a book for the business library and also for the collection of a man interested in or devoted to the history of evolutionary progress in mankind. It assures us that there is advancement of mental comprehension and a constant desire on the part of innumerable peoples and tribes and nations to make themselves understood, and to leave their records for future times to understand.

*Illustrated; bibliography; pages, 502; indexed; Macmillan Company.*

### "THE DIRECTION OF HUMAN EVOLUTION"

By Edwin Grant Conklin

**T**HERE is small opportunity for any business man himself to become a scientist. His dependence must be placed upon those few who are professionally speculating and determining upon comparison between the far distant past and the moment called the present.

That all business men must have some conception of the process by which man has arisen and how his society has come about, is only to reiterate that business men must be live human beings with a desire to understand their relations to the community and to participate in the progress of man thru the current age.

This book will deeply interest those who desire to keep informed upon the investigations regarding what mankind is and what it is likely to be thru the interpretations by modern scientific students of evolution, based upon what is now happening in the processes whereby evolution moves and is moving.

*Illustrated; pages, 246; Charles Scribner's Sons.*

# THE OPEN FORUM



## The Gates to Heaven

"On the east three gates; on the north three gates; on the south three gates; and on the west three gates."

According to the Apocalyptic dreamer, there are twelve gateways into the Holy City of God.

No two men are made in the same mould. They differ physically, temperamentally, intellectually. There is an infinity of distance between the Oriental mystic and the Occidental business man. Even in an ordinary American city one finds types so divergent that they seem to represent different worlds. Yet all humanity is a sacred and eternal brotherhood, and all men are sons of the same good Father.

If Rotary is to fulfill its high functions to this generation it must learn to recognize these facts more perfectly. If there are a dozen gateways into the Kingdom of Heaven, it is a narrow and false conception of life which would compel everyone to travel in our way. Because we like Raphael or Tintoretto it does not follow that there is anything radically wrong with the man who prefers the work of the Cubist or the Futurist school. Because we delight in the clamor and excitement of city life, it is not at all certain that our next-door neighbor is queer because of his preference for the silence of large spaces, punctuated by the peep-frog or the whip-poor-will. Because we see virtue in a warm and sensuous ritual of worship, it is not impossible that equal virtue lies in a Quaker-like simplicity and the denial of every symbol and sacrament.

Let us be broad. Rotary should be the very antithesis of bigotry or excessive conventionalism. There are other entrances to the City of God than that for which we are making. Let us travel along lustily and merrily with those who may leave us later to follow another road. The gates will not be shut for any of us if only we keep our eyes set firmly on the Celestial vision. When we arrive we will forget our childish differences. Why not begin now? George Matheson

## Contributions Are Welcomed

Contributions discussing questions of general interest are presented in these columns. All contributions should be as brief as possible. This month, the subjects of religious tolerance, adoption of club resolutions, and the "Back-to-School" campaign are discussed by three Rotarians. Since they are expressions of individual opinion, the contributions are presented without either approval or disapproval.

possessed a true Rotary spirit when he wrote:\*

Each sees one color of Thy Rainbow light,  
Each looks upon one tint and calls it Heaven;

Thou art the fullness of our partial sight;  
We are not perfect till we find the seven.

DWIGHT MARVIN,  
Troy, N. Y.

## Club Resolutions

Why is it that Rotary—a great big body of great big men engaged in the conduct of the World's business and known to be such—should not go on record for what influence it might have in furthering the big movements of the day? We want to do our share. Why shouldn't we give expression to our united opinions in resolutions expressive thereof? And yet we are advised that International Rotary, while not prohibiting, certainly does not encourage club passage of resolutions.

There are some mighty real reasons we may be sure. First and foremost is the fact that every great question has *two* sides and that our luncheon meetings are not possible opportunities for sufficiently full forum discussion to enable real decisions on momentous questions.

If you invite friends in to dinner the topic of conversation at your table may be politics, religion or any of the other delicate subjects and it may develop warm advocacy of different sides of the question under discussion but you do not jeopardize the friendships of the party by forcing the issues to conclusions.

Just so in Rotary your entertain-

ment committee wants to bring out ideas on the live issues. It provides speakers on both sides who have thought deeply on the topic. It may even arrange forum discussion where the points may be brought out through impromptu advocacy by the members. But is it wise to jeopardize Rotary friendships by asking crystallization of the majority sentiment into resolutions?

After all, Rotary's great mission is the furnishing of enlarged information to its members, furnishing inspiration to their activity through friendly exchange of ideas under its hospitable auspices, and stimulating unselfishness in the individual attitude towards all the problems of life; *and then* leaving the actual working out of the ideas to be carried to fruition through the other channels of organized activity in the community.

We *do* want to undertake some specific tasks as clubs and we might feel so universally favorable to some issue that we would want to say so in the form of a resolution. And so International headquarters does not issue a prohibition against all adoption of resolutions. But, the more important the issue the greater the likelihood of diversity of honest opinion—the greater the danger to Rotary friendships wherein lie Rotary's greatest powers, and so International Rotary looks with fear upon this form of attempting aid to movements, however worthy they may seem in the opinions of individual Rotarians. It's dangerous ground.

J. E. BEARD,  
Napa, California.

## Back to School

It is indeed gratifying to note the enthusiasm with which Rotarians have greeted the slogan, "Back to School." All school men must feel that their work is being made more effective by the way the Rotary clubs have interested themselves in this movement.

The implication of "Back to School" is that a student has left school. But why do boys and girls





The Rotary Club of Vancouver, Canada, conduct a camp for undernourished children. Above is shown the outdoor camp where these boys and girls live during the summer months with a nurse and attendants in charge. The program is arranged so that there is something doing every minute. To the right is a group of the boys and girls of the camp getting ready for their "daily plunge." The Vancouver Rotary Club has been receiving wide attention as the result of its excellent work for the undernourished boys and girls of the community.



leave school and thus forfeit the heritage of every American child?

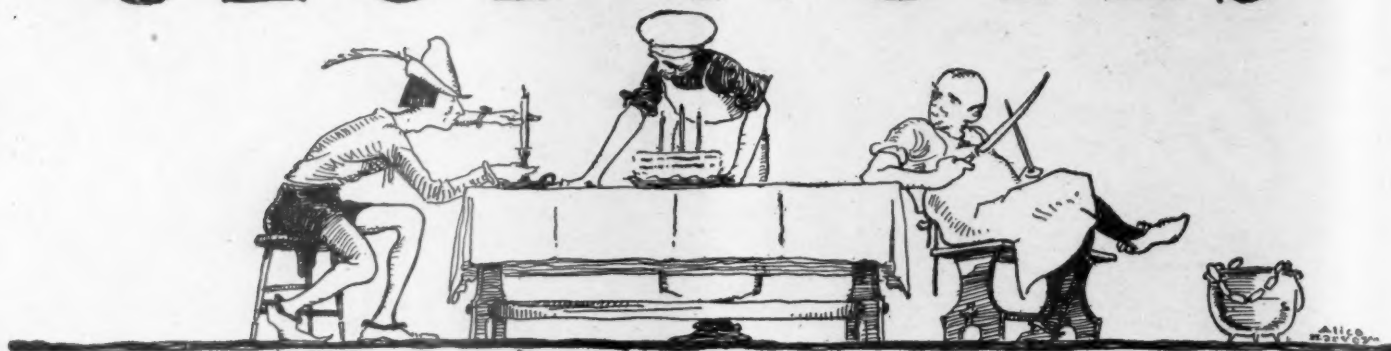
A broad classification of these reasons may be made as follows: First, that class who are compelled to leave because of financial conditions in the family from which they come. There may be a widowed mother for whom financial support is necessary, or there may be younger children in the family that have to be supported by a father, handicapped by a lack of financial means. Children from such families must early become bread winners in order to help keep the family larder filled. Second, the normal boy or girl who drops out of school because of a lack

of interest in his school work. This class is constantly becoming smaller since school people are paying an increasing amount of attention to the element of interest in presenting the work of the school. Third, the boy or girl who drops out of school because of his inability to do successfully the school work prescribed by the school. This class includes all mentally deficient and all of those pupils who, while they may not be below par mentally, are at least not bookish. They find it exceedingly difficult to go very deep into any type of training which is academic. Lack of interest is also characteristic of this group, but here

it has its source in the inability of pupils to get satisfactory results. This class forms the largest of the three classes. The average school system carries pupils of this class along with those of the other two classes, in spite of the disparity in their ability to do the same grade of work. Each succeeding school year widens the intellectual gulf between them and their more academic-minded companions with the result that when they reach the point where the law permits and there is no parental objection standing in the way, they leave school to find

(Continued on page 33)

# CLUB NOTES



*HERE you can walk over to Main Street, drop in at the sign of the Rotary Flag, get your guest's badge, and make yourself at home! The fellows are always glad to see you and to learn what your club is doing, and while you bend elbows over the luncheon table they will tell you about the best club in the best town in the best country in the world!*

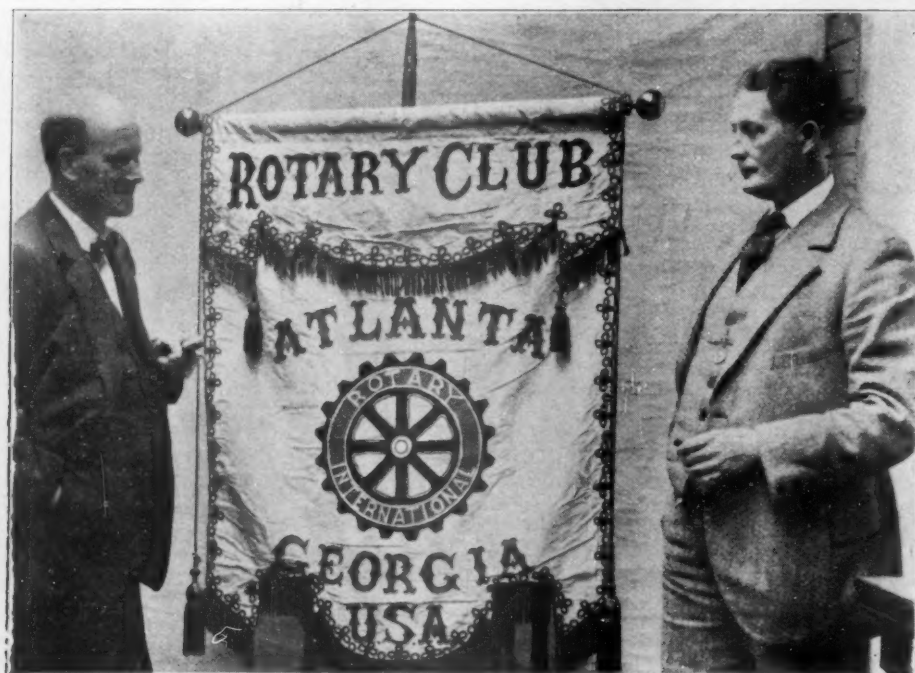
**R**ICHMOND, Virginia—The Rotary Club has provided the boys of the city with a \$15,000 gymnasium. Work of excavation and construction has already begun, and it is expected to have the gymnasium ready for occupancy in ninety days. The construction of this "gym" is under the direct supervision of the officials of the "Boys' Club," which organization was formed a year and a half ago by Richmond Rotarians to afford useful pastimes and pursuits for hundreds of underprivileged boys. The membership of the Boys' Club now numbers more than 600. The "gym" will be fully equipped with appliances and lockers and will have accommodations

for 250 boys at one time. Deriving its entire support from the Rotary Club, the boys who take advantage of the opportunities offered by the gymnasium will not be assessed for dues. It is planned to have special "stunt" features frequently for the entertainment of the boys, and these will be provided by the Rotarians.

**Philadelphia, Pennsylvania**—Good golf and bad golf, but never a sign of indifferent golf, was the order of the day at the first annual tournament of the Rotary Clubs of the Fifth District, held in Philadelphia recently. With Rotarian clans from more than fifty cities competing for the team championship of the fifth

district, the prize trophy cup was captured by the host club. Entering the battle with enthusiasm, everyone smiled at hazards and laughed at mean lies—"lies" for the ball, not the white or black variety. Many toiling players struggled on manfully after a disastrous time at the third hole, with Governor Ed Stock and many other visitors cheering the leaders and offering critical suggestions. Believing that folks many times get better acquainted thru play than thru work, the Philadelphia club feels that this event has further cemented the friendship and fellowship of the Rotarians of the fifth district.

**Elmira, New York**—United States and Canada clasped hands across the border on Armistice Day in a human bond of thanksgiving, sympathy and reverence, when Ronald McLeod, one of the most prominent citizens of Toronto, a member of the Toronto Rotary Club, and one of the heroes of the war, fighting under the British flag, came to Elmira and presented a beautiful silk British flag to the Elmira Rotary Club as a token of the friendship of Canada for the United States. At exactly the same minute Jervis Langdone of Elmira Rotary, was performing a similar service at the luncheon of the Rotary Club in Toronto. Rotarian McLeod gave a splendid address, paying a great tribute to the army and navy of the United States. He was accorded another ovation when he presented the flag, which was accepted by the Rev. T. Johnson Bolger, vice-president of the Elmira club, in a speech which rang with patriotism and friendship for the northern neighbor. The members of Company "L" were guests of the club, and President George Personius welcomed them in a stirring talk, in which he said Elmirans believed they comprised the best company to go across. He asked the



The beautiful Rotary banner, worked in blue, white and gold, and presented to the Rotary Club of Glasgow, Scotland, by the Rotary Club of Atlanta, Ga. The banner was to have been presented to the Glasgow Club during the Rotary Convention at Edinburgh but unfortunately was lost. After traveling 16,000 miles and crossing the Atlantic three times, it finally arrived at its destination. In the picture are: left—Rotarian James Smillie; and right—Rotarian William Logie, both members of the Glasgow club, the latter vice-president of the club. Glasgow Rotary has recently assisted in the organization of the new club at Invernes, Scotland.



fighting men to stand, and the hall rang for five minutes with cheers. After the reading of President Harding's proclamation, a silent two-minute prayer was offered. Secretary William Snyder read the club's roll of honor, and this was followed by prayer and the sounding of taps in memory of Lieutenant Harry Bently, a member of the club killed in France.

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**Nowata, Oklahoma**—The Rotary Club raised money at a recent meeting at the rate of \$1,000 a minute to help defray the expense of entertaining the conference of the Seventeenth District to be held in Nowata next April. "We need \$25,000 and we want it from the members of this club," Rotarian D. N. Fink told the club. "Who'll give \$500?" Six men raised their hands to subscribe \$500, payable to the club in four installments. The amount that was sought was then dropped to \$300 and twice as many subscriptions were offered. Rotarian Fink then went to \$250 and dropped \$50 at a time down to \$50. The record of subscriptions showed approximately \$15,000 subscribed at the end of the fifteen-minute period.

®

**Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania** — The "Radio Reunion" which took place at a recent meeting of the Pittsburgh Club was truly typical of the Rotary spirit of fellowship and service, coupled with ingenuity and resourcefulness. The Pittsburgh Rotarians shared their meeting not only with Rotarians, but with all who had a radio-receiving equipment. Thus fellowship was emphasized. Service, too, was emphasized, in that the Rotary message was made available to thousands who knew Rotary only as a name. Theirs was the opportunity of hearing the keynote speeches of Ralph W. Cummings and Roy Neville, first vice-president and district governor, respectively. Thru the courtesy of the Westinghouse Electric Company the program was broadcasted by radio telephone over a distance of several hundred miles, and forty-two sister clubs in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia were sitting in session with the Pittsburgh Rotarians and were a part of the meeting as truly as tho they were all seated together in the banquet room. However, the carrying of the message of Rotary to fellow-members was not the most notable feature of the meeting. It coupled up, thru the medium of radio telephone, thousands

of homes into which Rotary has not found its way and did much in an educational and inspirational way to dispel the illusion that Rotary is something of a subtle, mysterious, or incomprehensible nature. The possibilities of the radio telephone and wireless are beyond comprehension. Will we be able in our time to experience the thrill of hearing an address by Paul P. Harris that is being delivered simultaneously to the Rotary clubs of London, Tokyo, Calcutta, Melbourne, New York and Toronto?

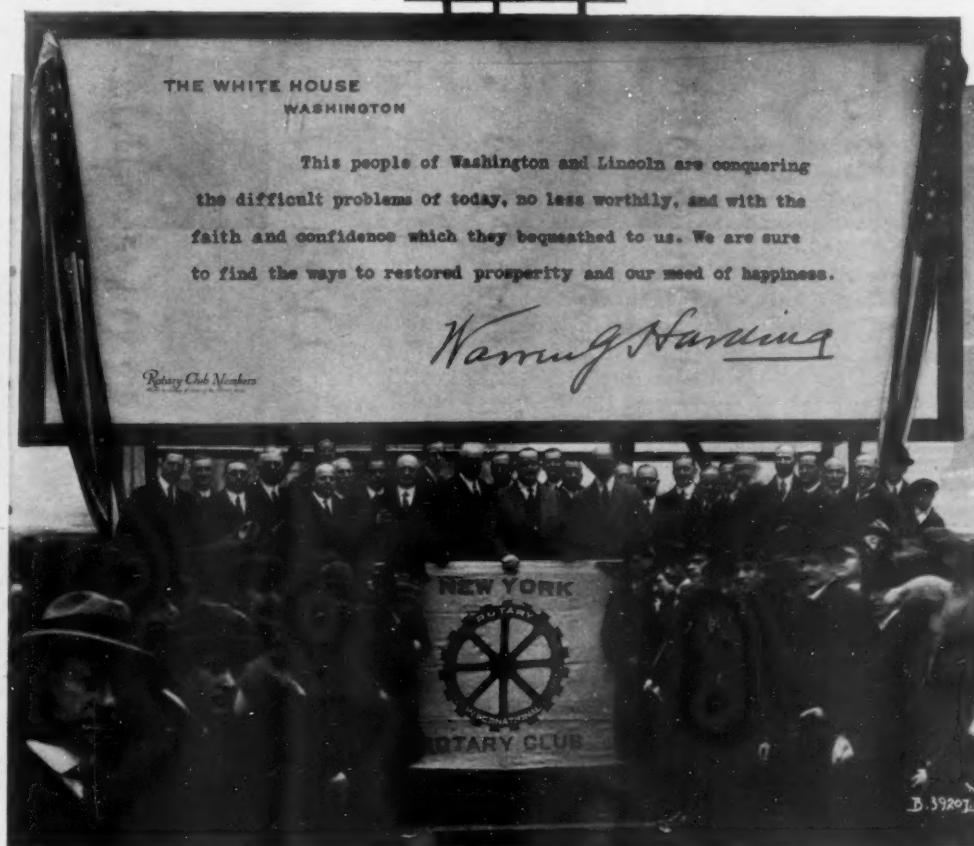
®

**Moundsville, West Virginia**—"Welcome Home, Rotarians" was the greeting displayed in the state penitentiary dining-room when the Rotarians of Moundsville entertained the Wheeling Rotary Club at a rabbit dinner recently. It was an unusual event in Rotary circles, and much credit for the success of the dinner and entertainment is due to Warden J. Z. Terrell of the penitentiary, who ar-

ranged for the banquet and for a presentation of the prison minstrel show. The dining-room service was conducted entirely by prisoners of the institution. Just as President Allen Scroggins finished his address of welcome to the Wheeling Rotarians, everyone in the dining-room was startled by an altercation which arose between two men who had chosen it seemed the dining-room in which to settle their differences. Warden Terrell announced that the dramatic incident had been introduced to let the guests know that they were still in the penitentiary. It was a "stunt" that took everyone completely by surprise. The prison colored string orchestra provided excellent music. Upon inspection of the penitentiary, the Rotarians were very much impressed with the general good conditions prevailing; in fact, everything was in such excellent condition that the Moundsville and Wheeling fellows felt entirely at home

®

**Washington, Pennsylvania**—"Football Night," in honor of the great



The Prosperity Poster Campaign of the Rotary Club of New York City was launched on December 1st by the formal unveiling of the first poster board carrying a message from President Harding. The ceremony took place at Broadway and 43rd Street, the center of the business district. The picture shows a group of New York Rotarians and a part of the large gathering which witnessed the unveiling. In the center of the group of three Rotarians directly behind the Rotary club banner, is Raymond J. Knoepfel, president of the New York club, who made the principal address during the ceremony.



A group of mountain boys were recently entertained at an outing at a summer camp up in the Allegheny mountains. Rotarian E. A. Crawford (at the extreme right of picture) and Rotarian E. G. Hirons (standing just to the right of Rotarian Crawford), both of the Rotary Club of Covington-Hot Springs, Virginia, made the arrangements for this outing, which included games, athletic contests and refreshments. Strange to say there were three boys in this picture who, during the afternoon were introduced to their first game of baseball.

football team of Washington and Jefferson College, was observed in a fitting manner by the Washington Rotarians at one of their weekly dinners. The W. & J. football team this season was one of the four of the eastern teams which have not lost a single game during the season, having beaten such teams as Syracuse, Bucknell, Lehigh, and Pittsburgh University. Taking into consideration that the enrollment of the local college is less than 500, the record made by the team is a remarkable one. President S. S. Baker of the college, the head coach, the line coach, manager of the team, and Congressman Henry W. Temple, a resident of Washington and at one time a professor at the college, were the guests of the evening. At each plate was a souvenir picture of the football squad. All of the guests made

speeches and the winning plays of the season were "replayed" in detail by the speakers.

®

**Evansville, Indiana**—At a recent meeting of the Rotary club, the delegates to the Convention of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association, an organization which is responsible for the general improvement of the Ohio River thru a system of canalization, were guests of the Rotary club. The Evansville Club has taken an active interest in the ceremonies incident to the opening of the Boehne Dam in the Ohio River sixteen miles below Evansville. John H. Rohsenberger, a member of the club, has been especially active in the development of the Ohio River for many years, and was re-elected vice-president of the association at its convention.

**Kent, Ohio**—Fifty crippled children were gathered from all parts of Portage county by Kent Rotarians and taken to Ravenna for examination in a free clinic. Games, music, and other entertainment, in addition to a good dinner, were provided by the hosts. At the close of the clinic the children and parents were taken back to their homes by the Rotarians. The pleasant day and the results of the clinic brought cheer and hope to many of the little unfortunates who were found to be curable by proper treatment.

®

**Bellingham, Washington**—"Mr. Average Man" underwent a complete transformation at a recent meeting of the club. While strongly denouncing civic and commercial organizations which he had been asked to support, he was put on the operating table, and, as a heroic measure, a huge chunk of "egotism" was removed from his "wooden" cranium; a large heart bearing the slogan "Service Above Self" was grafted in place of his "marble" heart, and a plentiful supply of "human kindness" was transfused into his arterial system. Club members put on this stunt as part of their program of education in Rotary.

®

**Hamilton, Ontario**—About five hundred Rotarians and their friends attended a special luncheon recently to do honor to the guest of the club, the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, premier of Canada, who is an honorary member of the Ottawa (Ontario) Rotary Club. The premier gave a most interesting address on "Service." He said that man can best serve by pulling along those who are behind, rather than by try-

Armistice Day float of the Rotary Club of Knoxville, Tennessee, in which "Boys Work" was featured by boys made up in character to represent the different boys work activities of the community.





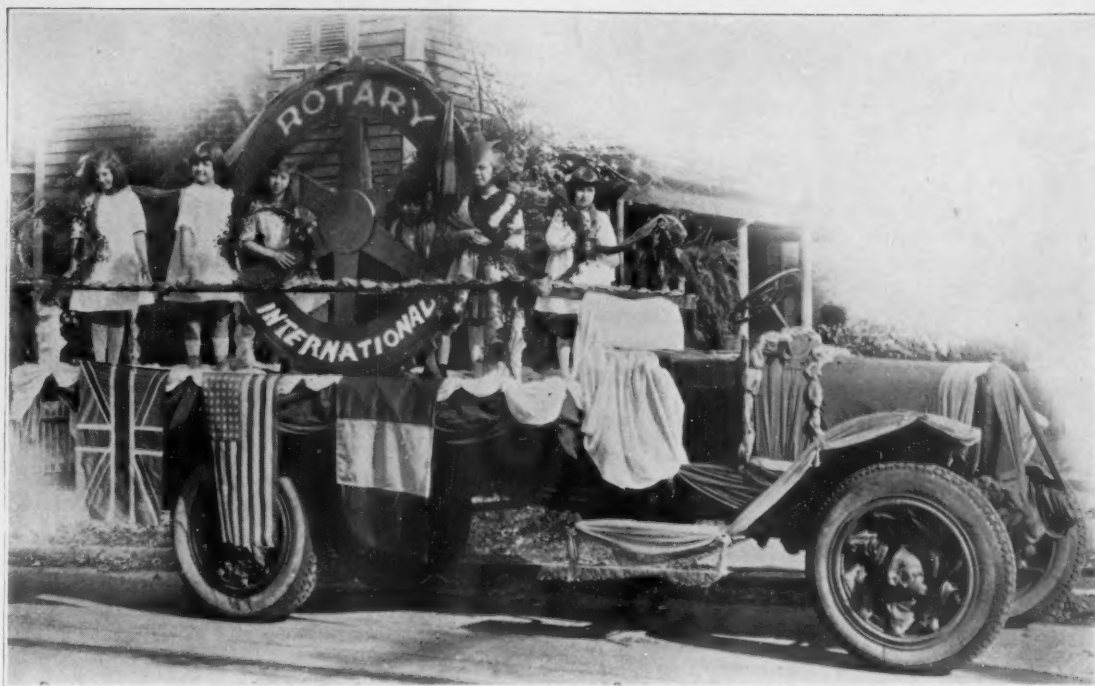
ing continually to pull back those who happen to be in the front ranks. The first object of the true statesman, he said, is to see that nothing may prevent the worthy man, no matter how lowly his station, from climbing higher by sheer toil and ability. "Much of what is called, for want of a better name, 'class feeling' is due to an unjust social barrier set up, not by the so-called upper class but by the working man who thinks that his neighbor looks down upon him; this he resents. Much can be done by extending the hand of fellowship and friendship to the working man of our acquaintance, who carries the heavy burden of physical toil upon his shoulders." The premier also touched on the overseas Irish settlement conference, and his concluding sentence is almost an epigram: "Very often sanity takes the place of ambition when responsibility forces the situation."

®

**Franklin, Indiana**—The Rotary wheel whirled to the tune of both merry and serious fellowship when the Franklin club entertained seventy-six members of the Greensburg and Shelbyville Rotary clubs at a Halloween dinner party. Roscoe Gilmore Stott, chairman, started the program on high speed at the first crack of the gavel and kept it going at a fast pace until the final "amen" of the closing song. The committee on decorations had appropriately converted the hall into a festive Jack o' Lantern garden. Pumpkin faces with fanciful, freakish features grinned at the crowd from a score of vantage points about the room. Corn "fodder" and leaves and the effective use of large Rotary wheels completed the decorations. The visitors were loud in their appreciation for the delightful evening which helped to cement closer together the members of these Hoosier clubs.

®

**New Castle, Pennsylvania**—Better understanding between the farmers and the business men was fostered in New Castle recently, when the officials of fourteen farmers' granges of Lawrence county were guests of



The Rotary Club of Salisbury, North Carolina, was represented in the Armistice Day observance of their city by a float prepared by the members of the club. The six beautiful girls shown in the picture volunteered to help the club to put over its message of Rotary International—"Service Above Self."

the Rotary club. The meeting had one objective: closer and better relationship between city and country men. Over one hundred were present. In his address of welcome, President William Hugus emphasized that the men and women present were working for the advancement of the business and social interests of the community. As a direct result of this meeting, a committee of Rotarians has been appointed for the purpose of making a study of the ways in which further cooperation between city and country can be developed.

®

**Owego, New York**—A Committee of Owego Rotarians made a Thanksgiving Eve call at the Owego Home for Aged Women and left a small truck-load of canned fruits, vegetables, preserves, jellies, pickles, fresh fruit, etc. Most of the goods came from the wives of the members who were good enough to let their husbands pose as the real donors, but a number of cases of canned vegetables and several dozens of fresh fruit were furnished by individual members of the club.

®

**Lynchburg, Virginia**—How 40,000 telephone calls each day are handled by the Lynchburg telephone exchange was explained to Lynchburg Rotarians at a recent luncheon by Rotarian E. M. Taylor, district manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company with the aid of a miniature exchange equipped with telephones operated by two "tele-

phone operators." Mr. Taylor made a short talk explaining the operation of an exchange after which the girls demonstrated on the exchange and pointed out some of the things that cause mistakes and how patrons can help to better the service.

®

**Cincinnati, Ohio**—Rotarians here gave their annual Thanksgiving Dinner to the blind of the city at the Hotel Sinton. The dinner was followed by an elaborate musical entertainment. One hundred and fifty blind men and women were entertained, the club transporting them to and from the hotel in thirty automobiles. The program was composed entirely of songs, recitations, and instrumental numbers which were heartily enjoyed by the guests.

®

**New Britain, Connecticut**—Rotarians here recently invited their competitors to be their guests at a club meeting; it was a thoroughly enjoyable luncheon and once again was the old illusion shattered that a man can't be friendly with his competitor.

®

**Boone, Iowa**—President Ed Myers has hit upon an unusual method for keeping the interest and enthusiasm of his members at a high pitch. He finds that nothing "brings 'em out" more quickly than the announcement that there is to be a program of vocational talks. The talks are limited to fifteen minutes each and usually four members appear on the program. This with the songs, in-

cidental things which come up, and the odds and ends of a Rotary meeting, comprises the program. It has been decided now that a vocational program will be featured once a month, four members being assigned to talk each time. They are given a week's notice to prepare an educational and seasonable talk upon each one's particular business. The club is also planning an unusual stunt. As soon as the snow flies, the club, fifty strong, will be divided into two teams, and with Rotarians Loomis Black and Reed Wilson as captains, will embark on a huge rabbit hunt. The side turning in the most rabbits will be the honored guests of the losing team at a banquet.

®

**Pine Bluff, Arkansas**—The "Rotary Sisters" of Pine Bluff—Misses Ernestine and Ailee Norris, daughters of the clergyman member, Joe Norris, have the distinction of being the first girls in Arkansas to have their voices in song transmitted by wireless and the Rotarians undoubtedly the first audience in this community to hear such a program. Rotarian H. C. Couch, the electric-power member, arranged the program. Several piano solos, victrola pieces, and songs by the two girls, sent from the Couch home were distinctly heard in all corners of the Rotary dining room; connected with the wireless apparatus was a tone amplifier. Following this demonstration of the practicability of the wireless outfit, Mr. J. S. Trittle, an



These two boys, five years old, are Henry, Jr., and Fred, twin sons of Rotarian Henry A. Anderson, of Ogden, Utah, and they are happy because they have been invited to "Fathers and Sons Night" in Rotary.

official of the Westinghouse Electric Company, addressed the club and told of some of the wonderful things connected with the future of the wireless. He gave it as his opinion "that future wars would be made impossible by the potential power of wireless-controlled instruments of warfare."

®

**Oxnard, California**—Oxnard Rotary celebrated its first anniversary with its first "ladies night." Secretary Rudolph Beck read the individual attendance records; Sam Weill was shown to have a perfect score among the charter members. He was presented with a gold Rotary button. "Duke" Walker had a perfect score among the new members and received honorable mention.

®

**El Paso, Texas**—El Paso Rotary held an evening session recently, at which upwards of 200 were present, to commemorate the Anglo-Saxon settlement of Texas under Spanish rule one hundred years ago. Addresses were made pertaining to the history of Texas; following this, six famous characters of Texas history stepped out of the darkness into the spotlight and told of some of the things they had done for the state of Texas. Characters represented were: Stephen F. Austin, Travis, Crockett, Bowie, Lamar, and Sam Houston.

®

**Camden, New Jersey**—As a part of its Safety First Campaign the Rotary club has taken up the establishment of a Junior Safety Patrol to lessen the increasing number of accidents to children going to and from school. The patrol is organized among the boys of the higher grades who are selected as a reward for good school work. The boys perform their duties under the direction of the lieutenant police of the city police department, acting as traffic officers with full police powers in directing traffic near the schools, stopping drivers of vehicles who drive recklessly and reporting license numbers of cars as well as the names of drivers and owners. Unusual performance of this special duty is rewarded with a medal of honor.

®

**Anderson, Indiana**—Anderson Rotary submits the following as a suggestion to overworked program



At the "Fathers and Sons Night" of the Rotary Club of Marshall, Texas, held on December 1st, Rotarian Major E. J. Fry, not only celebrated his 76th birthday, but brought to the meeting his son, E. S. Fry, grandson, E. S. Fry, Jr., and great-grandson, Wilsom Fry. Photograph by Rotarian A. M. Howard of Marshall, Texas,

committees which may find in it an idea that will greatly serve their clubs: "The Anderson Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements with the hotel management to serve luncheon at a number of local manufacturing plants instead of at the hotel proper, after which a tour of inspection and investigation is conducted through the factories. This has been a valuable thing to the Rotarians and has resulted in the interest of the manufacturer in the city's affairs."

®

**Wilmington, Delaware**—Wilmington Rotary entertained boys from the graduation classes of three Wilmington schools at a recent luncheon. Each member present entertained one boy as his guest. After much spirited singing of Rotary songs, Edgar Rhoads gave a brief

(Continued on page 34)



## The Open Forum

(Concluded from page 27)

their place in the industrial life of the community.

Any "Back-to-School" movement which accomplishes any very great results must draw heavily from the third class since this class is the largest of the three. This general principle, governing school attendance, can be stated without fear of contradiction: The greater the provisions made for handling all types of students, the smaller this class becomes. If this is true, is it not vital that Rotarians find out what kind of schools they are asking these pupils to attend?

I wonder how many Rotarians there are, who, having made a success in life, credit this success to the classical courses which they were compelled to pursue in their high-school and college days, largely because they were the only courses offered. Are we of those individuals who believe in the all-saving grace of Latin and higher mathematics? Do we believe that manual-training, commercial, household economics, and industrial courses are mere fads, calling for additional taxes with no results?

Are we asking these boys and girls to return to school to study Latin, thereby schooling them to the idea of failure, since many of them must surely fail in such a subject; or are we insisting that our school boards make proper provision to hold these boys and girls, after we get them back, with courses that are both profitable and within their grasp?

Unless our schools offer courses which the boys and girls of the third class can pursue with profit and success, we had better go easy on the campaign slogan, "Back to School." These boys and girls may not be able to comprehend the classics, but they have the potentialities of good citizenship, nevertheless.

"Back to School" is a great battle cry. It is great because it centers attention upon the schools. The cry, however, to be the most effective, should be accompanied by another, "Equal School Opportunities for All." This latter recognizes individual differences in children and provides opportunities for each child to work out his own destiny in accordance with his own interests, aptitudes, and capacities.

OTTO W. HAISLEY,  
Superintendent of Schools,  
Niles, Michigan,



GEO. B. POST & SONS, ARCHITECTS, N. Y.

## The Hotel That Syracuse Wanted— and Got!

Syracuse, New York, has been known as "a one-hotel town"—and a good hotel it is, but another hotel of 600 guest-room capacity was needed.

So, Rotarian Hockenbury and his staff of specialists were called!

A seven-days' program of community effort in which Rotary and similar clubs joined hands resulted in the financing of the handsome \$3,800,000. hotel shown above.

Syracuse is now ready to grow!

How was it done?

Ask us for "Financing Your City's New Hotel," or, if you're an architect or contractor, ask us for "Turning Prospects into Contracts"—they're both just off the press.

**The Hockenbury System Inc.**  
Penn-Harris Trust Bldg.—Harrisburg, Penna.

## Club Notes

(Continued from page 32)

synopsis of the Rotary ideals and Secretary Charles Gant impressed upon the boys the importance of a college education. During the program boys of the various schools gave their class yells. An excellent influence, this that gives school lads frequent opportunity to mingle with the business men of the city.

®  
**Calcutta, India**—The Rotary club was the means of raising through the medium of a Rotary Concert and Ball, over 4,000 Rupees (about \$1200) for the local European Unemployed Fund. Their dinner and dance at "Peliti's" to celebrate the second anniversary of the club was also a splendid success. About 135 people were present and Rotarian Foss, U. S. Consul in Calcutta, presented to President H. Newman of the Calcutta Club, the American flag which had been presented to Calcutta Rotary by the New York Rotary Club. Calcutta Rotarians sincerely hope that any Rotarians who visit Calcutta will not fail to attend their meetings, held every Tuesday at Peliti's at 1:30 p. m., and although they are in the tropics, they have no summer vacations!

®  
**Harrisburg, Pennsylvania**—Rotarian Max Paget of the Shanghai (China) Rotary Club recently spoke before Harrisburg Rotarians at one of their regular meetings on "Side Lights on Chinese Methods" during which he presented some of the interesting methods of Chinese commercial and industrial procedure.

®  
**St. Petersburg, Florida**—So that their club would not fall down on its 100-percent meeting in attendance, Rotarians Herman Dann and Bradford Lawrence recently flew to Tampa by airboat to attend an important conference for the Chamber of Commerce, returning by airboat across Tampa Bay in fourteen minutes and finally arriving, they rushed by automobile to the Hotel Detroit just in time for the opening rollecall.

®  
**Corry, Pennsylvania**—Although Rotary here is only a few months old, the activities of the new club cannot be measured by its age. A Boys Work program has been inaugurated, consisting principally of the back-to-school plan. One phase of this plan was a series of large display advertisements carried in the local newspaper during the month of August. There have been other events: Joint meetings with the Rotary clubs of Warren and Erie;

special dinners at nearby points reached by automobile; and visits by two former presidents of International Rotary, Allen D. Albert and Glenn C. Mead, this city, having been the boyhood home of the latter.

®  
**Sacramento, California**—Home products, served at the home of a home industry, and home-grown eloquence provided the Sacramento club with an out-of-the-ordinary program at one of its October meetings. Held in the Smith-Frank Packing Company's plant, with Rotarian Lesesne Smith playing the part of host, twenty-six generous donors provided everything for the party from soup to nuts. As an inducement to keep within the time limit, prizes were offered for the three speeches which best observed the rule that "brevity is the soul of wit" and a fire gong was tapped at the end of the sixty-second period. At the following meeting when the prizes were awarded, things began to happen in a new rotation. One of the city's orphanages had just announced an urgent need for donations of food and money. So the prizes were large cases of canned fruit from a local member's plant. The winner of the first prize donated his case to the orphanage and was quickly followed by the other lucky members. Several cash donations also rolled in and the "express man" member offered to provide transportation for a prize bull which had been donated to be auctioned off for the benefit of the homeless youngsters.

®  
**Lubbock, Texas**—Following a report made by the school board of Lubbock of the financial difficulties the board was encountering in their efforts to enlarge the city schools as rapidly as the demands of the city called for, the Rotary club underwrote the school board for one hundred school desks to be presented to the schools free of charge and launched the "give-a-desk campaign" that has already over-subscribed the necessary one hundred desks.

®  
**Paris, France**—On November 11th, the following cablegram was sent by the Rotary Club of Paris to International Rotary Headquarters: "On this solemn anniversary, Paris Rotarians offer their sympathy and fraternal greetings to the Rotarians of America." The message was received during the time of the International Board meeting in Chicago, and the following reply was made: "International Rotary Board meet-

ing here express sincere appreciation your greetings this memorial day. Vive France—Rotary—and Peace!"

®  
**Statesville, North Carolina**—A few of the recent activities of the Rotary club: The Boys Work Committee of the Statesville club is offering two cash prizes for the two best all-around records in the high school, which are being competed for vigorously. One hundred dollars has been voted to the Associated Charities from the club treasury in addition to individual subscriptions from the members. One hundred and fifty high-school boys have been entertained by the club. An enthusiastic delegation of Statesville Rotarians installed a Rotary club at Mooresville, North Carolina, recently.

®  
**Oklahoma City, Oklahoma**—The Rotary club put its "service above self" motto into action recently when subscriptions totaling \$21,000 were made at a luncheon meeting of the club for "Rotary Park," a municipal playground for the boys and girls of Oklahoma City. Forty-four acres of land, bounded on three sides by the belt-line railroad, has been purchased; and now the pledge of the Rotary club to do something for the child life of the city, made two years ago when the "boy survey" was completed, will be redeemed. The cost of the development of the playground and maintenance for the first year will be \$25,000. However, it is confidently expected that the additional \$4,000 needed will be easily raised when the forty members not present at the meeting have had a chance to participate. Three baseball diamonds, two basket-ball courts, a quarter of a mile of running track, swimming holes and wading pools, teeter-totters, slides, swings and bars will be provided for the children. The park is expected to be completed by May, 1922.

®  
**Tokyo, Japan**—On November 9th, the Rotary Club of Tokyo, tendered a farewell luncheon to Rotarian W. L. Johnstone, one of the organizers of the first club in the realm of the Mikado, who is leaving Yokohama to take up his residence in San Francisco. At this meeting Rotarian Johnstone was made an honorary member of the Tokyo club and it was with much regret that the members bade him good bye, but wished him God Speed on his journey.

(Continued on page 38)



## Boyhood's Challenge for 1922

(Continued from page 8)

tinuous program of boys' work rather than temporary or even for emergency, although emergency boys' work is sometimes justified. It is the program for a period of five years or more in a community which will bring the most permanent and definite results.

Already there are many well-developed agencies that are carrying on work with boys. In most cases it is the extension of these existing agencies which offers the most valuable field for service. The homes, the churches, the schools, the boys' clubs, the Big Brothers, Young Men's Christian Association, The National Council of Catholic Men, the Knights of Columbus, the Boy Scouts, the Young Men's Hebrew Association, and many other kindred agencies are doing work in the field and are demonstrating their ability to be of service in solving the community's boy problem.

Their one element of weakness is their lack of resources, especially in men to work with boys. To be a boys' worker one must have real convictions, a real spirit of sacrifice, and a willingness to continue even against discouragement.

The Big Brother Movement is an agency offering a tremendous field for service in boys' work. It is a movement to enlist in behalf of unfortunate boys (particularly those coming before the Children's Court), the personal interest of men of good will.

While organizations and institutions are utilized, the emphasis is placed on the personal helpful relations.

The Little Brothers are boys referred to the agency by parents, hospitals, Police Courts, by other boys, and by the boys themselves. They are the sons of widows, deserters, prisoners, of careless and ignorant parents—boys who are largely the victims of their environment.

The task of the Big Brother Movement is to ascertain the cause of the boy's trouble, whether it be truancy, lying, running away from home, etc., and then with the cooperation of parents through the mediation of the Big Brothers, to build up within the boys a sense of honor and good citizenship.

By common agreement this work cannot be overestimated in its value to the nation. It is organized for Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant boys.

Boys' Club work has recently been described by Mr. C. J. Atkinson, director of the Boys' Club Federation:

"It has long been recognized that while the school presents the opportunity of securing formal education, the character of the boy is largely developed during his leisure time.

"The Boys' Club aims to influence the character building process by providing leisure-time activities in such abundance and with such attractiveness that boys of all ages, types, creeds, and nationalities may be drawn under the influence of its program.

"The Boys' Club selects as its field the most needy and under-privileged district of a community as the neighborhood in which to inaugurate its work. Having established a very modest headquarters, it provides leisure-time activities that appeal to that particular community. It adopts and uses any program that has been found successful with the type of boy with which it must deal. The superintendent is expected to be resourceful enough to draw the boys of the neighborhood within the influences of the club by providing the things boys enjoy doing at any time they may have leisure moments.

"The value of the Boys' Club method is that it raises no prejudice in the mind of the parent or boys as to creed. The spiritual instruction is left entirely to the religious advisors of the faith of the parents.

"It does not hesitate to adopt any program or plan to

The wonderful

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We reduced the price only. The quality of all O. K. trade marked products has actually been improved. We aim to establish a better quality at more reasonable prices. We manufacture our own products in our new spacious quarters equipped to turn out over two million fasteners a day. In this new price schedule, we are giving you the benefit of increased production and reduced cost.

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O. K. Letter Openers are made in four styles (Hand and electrically driven). They get the mail ready for distribution in time to start work immediately, thus speed up the departmental work. They cannot cut enclosures. We guarantee them to keep in sharp working order for two years.

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### Patrician Pecans

The pinnacle of pecan perfection. Illustration below shows large size—large luscious kernels easily removed whole.

Send me \$1.50 today and I will send you postpaid a beautiful 12-oz. Gift Box of Patrician Pecans, fresh from the orchard. **GUARANTEE—EAT SIX AT MY RISK**—if dissatisfied return the balance within ten days and get your \$1.50 back. I could not make this offer if these were not the choicest of the fine, big, thin-shell pecans, sure to please you in every way. Family package, 10 lbs., delivered, \$15.00

Nuts are the emblem of the Christmas Holiday Season—the final touch of the feast of the year.

But the consumption of Paper Shell Pecans—the finest of all natural food products—is by no means limited to the Christmas season. The thousands of De Luxe Gift Boxes of Patrician Pecans which we ship out to every state in the United States, to all parts of Canada and to foreign countries; bring orders for 10 lb. cartons—which repeat and repeat. Single families send us orders for 60, 70 and up to 200 lbs. in a single season; because growing knowledge of food values has shown that the paper shell pecan is a staple year-round food of highest nutritive value. "Higher in food value than any other nuts", they are the purest, sweetest, safest source of fat and protein. So greatly has the demand for the finest paper shell pecans increased that the increasing crops of the whole southern pecan-producing district fall further short each year of supplying the market.

**"We have now one pecan where we ought to have a million"**

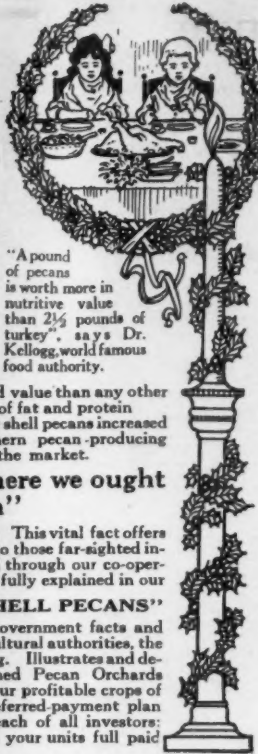
says Burbank, the Edison of Agriculture. This vital fact offers an exceptional opportunity for profit to those far-sighted investors who combine to meet this need through our co-operative Profit Sharing Plan, which is fully explained in our

### Free Book, "PAPER SHELL PECANS"

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Reference, Keystone National Bank, Manheim, Pa.



"A pound of pecans is worth more in nutritive value than 2 1/4 pounds of turkey", says Dr. Kellogg, world famous food authority.

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Box 415, Manheim, Pa.

Please send me without further obligation on my part a copy of your book, "Paper Shell Pecans."

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influence the character of boys. It provides something worth doing of a social, educational, physical, and vocational character at any time the boy has leisure.

"It has no restriction as to age and attempts to find something for boys to do as soon as they are upon the streets.

"No boy is deprived of the privileges of its membership for financial reasons, the dues being only nominal.

"It gathers boys under its influences who most often find their way to the Juvenile and Police Court. It thereby reduces juvenile delinquency and decreases the cost of protection and loss of property by destruction."

The Young Men's Christian Association is discussed by a pioneer in its work, Mr. E. M. Robinson:

"More than nine hundred local associations enroll upwards of 220,000 boys in membership. These figures do not include the extensive work for boys who are not members.

"In some associations the work is supervised by the general officers, in others, special boys' work secretaries are employed. In a few of the largest associations as many as fifteen or twenty boys' work secretaries are employed. Much emphasis, however, is placed upon volunteer leadership of group clubs. Three general lines of specialization are followed—grammar-school boys, high-school boys, and employed boys. Increasingly additional work is being undertaken for the underprivileged boy either within or without the membership.

"The Association does an extensive work in cooperation with other organized boys' work enterprises and cooperates in general city-wide movements for boys, such as Father and Son Week, Thrift Week, Find Yourself Campaign (an effective vocational guidance method for boys), Campaigns of Friendship (among high-school boys), Keeping-Fit Campaigns, etc.

The Boy Scout Movement aims to make available for the use of churches, schools, and other institutions interested in boy welfare, a program of activities contributing to citizenship training and character formation open to all boys of twelve years of age and over.

Its Oath and Laws, requiring the boy to do his best; to do his duty to God and country; to be helpful to all people at all times; to keep himself "physically strong, mentally awake, morally straight," taken in conjunction with its hearty, happy, pedagogically sound, progressive schedule of activities, make a fine combination which adapts it-



self readily to boy-work programs everywhere.

It is non-political and non-partisan. It has no axe of any kind to grind. It is non-sectarian though broadly religious in character, teaching no creeds, but urging every boy to an active loyalty to the church of his natural affiliation and enjoining respect to the religious convictions of others.

The Scout motto is "Be Prepared," and this preparedness is of the sort that has a sound basis of training behind it as the large number of life-saving and first-aid services rendered by Scouts annually testify. The Scout is also prepared for community service. The daily "Good Turn" which the individual scout is pledged to perform extends itself into the larger community "Good Turn," such as helping to handle traffic on occasions of big parades, planting trees, acting as official fire and health department aides, cooperating in no-accident and fire-prevention weeks, conducting city "clean-ups" and the like.

This community service which is rendered by Scouts throughout the country is an important feature of the citizenship training undertaken by the movement. Scouts learn to be the right kind of citizens of the future by being the right kind here and now—responsible, loyal, active. Working for and with his community, he feels himself an essential partner with it, and is prepared to feel himself also an essential partner of the nation and of society in their progress and upward trend.

National Camp Director, L. L. McDonald, Boy Scouts of America, reports big extension in camping. At Flint, Toledo, Lansing, Pasadena, Colorado Springs, Omaha and many other cities throughout the United States, camp-headquarters buildings have been provided by Rotary, and in some instances they have actually been built by the hands of Rotarians themselves.

During the summer of 1921, two thousand organized camps were reported to the Department of Camping with over one hundred thousand boys enrolled for two weeks each. None of these camps are compulsory. The fees are kept at a very low average—less than \$6 a week, in order that as many boys as possible may be able to avail themselves of the benefits offered in the camps. Fees paid by the boys this year totaled over one million dollars, a testimony of the boys' belief that camping is worthwhile.

Opportunity for service is an ever-widening field. The agencies

of the National Council of Catholic Men, with its boys' bureau, the Knights of Columbus with its clubs, the Young Men's Hebrew Association with their well-developed program, all challenge the interest of men interested in boys. With these many agencies organized and at work, and with adequate resources, great results in citizenship training may be expected among boys. And let us not forget their sisters. The problems of boyhood cannot be considered without

realizing their relationship to girlhood. We have the under-privileged boy, but we also have the under-privileged girl.

Rotary as a builder of international peace and good will, sends its message through boys' work to all nations. Through the boyhood of the world, may we see Rotary's richest fruit in a real brotherhood of men within this next generation. May the challenge of 1922 mean more boys' work and better boys' work.



## Eat and Be Well

If you want to keep well—up to top notch—strong, healthy, efficient—you must know how and what to eat.

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land of perpetual Summer. The Rotary Club meets on the South Veranda every Thursday—visiting Rotarians welcome.

W. N. Urmey, Pres., Rotarian

## Club Notes

(Continued from page 34)

**Cardiff, Wales**—It is customary for the members of the Cardiff Rotary Club to provide each Christmas for a number of children of the City Lodge, whose holidays would be cheerless without the ministrations of the Rotarians.

®

**Orlando, Florida**—The Rotary Club, and, in fact, the entire city, were hosts recently to the sixteen Rotary Clubs of the state at their "All-Florida Day" meeting. It was a day filled with music and play, singing and talking, dancing and discussions, bridge and five hundred, golf tournament and tug-of-war, eating and mingling and the spreading of friendship and good-fellowship. The business session held in the morning was featured by a discussion of boys work throughout the state. Every club was given an opportunity to discuss its problems and make a report. Every club participated in the athletic events and golf tournament. The report of the Government Prison Congress, which was held in Jacksonville, by the Boys Work Committee was the principal subject of interest and was considered of great importance, for many of the clubs had representatives at this congress and were acquainted with records of detention homes, delinquency and methods of work with the boys. Live Oak, the baby club of the district, won the attendance prize, fifty-five per cent of its membership traveling 208 miles each way to attend. Souvenirs and prizes were beautiful hand-painted pottery made in Orlando.

®

**Saint Johns, Newfoundland**—The inauguration of the Rotary club into this country which has heretofore not been included among the countries where Rotary is established, was an interesting and inspiring event. Governor R. Downing Patterson of St. John, Canada, went to St. Johns and presented the charter. Before the proceedings began, all stood and joined in singing "Newfoundland," the famous ode of Sir Cavendish Boyle. Many inspiring messages were received from International Rotary officials and the other six clubs in District No. 1, who sent congratulations upon the advent of Rotary into this new country.

®

**Lodi, California**—Did you ever hear of the "Lemon and Rose" stunt? It was one of the best stunts ever put on by the Rotary Club. At a recent dinner dance at which the

(Continued on page 41)



# COMPETITION IN ATTENDANCE

## Attendance Record by Districts (In Order of Percentages)

### FIRST DIVISION—Highest Ten

| District | Name of Governor    | No. of Clubs in District Competing | No. of Clubs NOT Reporting | Average Membership of Clubs | Average per cent of All Clubs | No. of Clubs Reporting Average per cent of 60 or Above. |
|----------|---------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|---|
| 19       | Joseph A. Caulder   | 16                                 | 0                          | 72.36                       | 91.77                         | 16  |
| 21       | Harvey D. Parker    | 26                                 | 0                          | 49.24                       | 88.13                         | 26  |
| 23       | Chas. B. Bills      | 40                                 | 0                          | 73.85                       | 88.09                         | 40  |
| 22       | Ernest L. Skeel     | 26                                 | 0                          | 91.81                       | 86.08                         | 26  |
| 17       | Ross E. Burns       | 74                                 | 0                          | 65.64                       | 85.83                         | 74  |
| 16       | Luther A. Brewer    | 63                                 | 0                          | 62.53                       | 83.97                         | 61  |
| 1        | R. Downing          | 6                                  | 0                          | 72.96                       | 83.08                         | 6   |
| 8        | John A. Turner      | 49                                 | 2                          | 58.35                       | 81.70                         | 47  |
| 3        | J. Lyle Kinmonth    | 41                                 | 0                          | 71.81                       | 81.49                         | 41  |
| 15       | Alfred H. Zimmerman | 57                                 | 0                          | 58.69                       | 81.29                         | 57  |

### SECOND DIVISION—Unlucky Thirteen

|    |                    |    |   |        |       |    |
|----|--------------------|----|---|--------|-------|----|
| 18 | George A. Holmgren | 56 | 1 | 67.14  | 80.30 | 55 |
| 14 | Carl Faust         | 41 | 0 | 56.40  | 80.25 | 41 |
| 13 | T. Graham Hall     | 21 | 0 | 83.57  | 79.69 | 20 |
| 20 | Tom J. Davis       | 29 | 0 | 55.37  | 79.52 | 29 |
| 9  | George E. Barnes   | 34 | 0 | 72.94  | 79.17 | 33 |
| 7  | Joseph A. Turner   | 47 | 0 | 58.41  | 78.85 | 47 |
| 6  | Roy Neville        | 45 | 0 | 63.77  | 78.52 | 44 |
| 11 | Clarence H. Wills  | 50 | 1 | 66.03  | 78.27 | 49 |
| 2  | Herbert C. Wilson  | 43 | 0 | 76.41  | 77.77 | 41 |
| 4  | Hart I. Seely      | 46 | 1 | 106.22 | 76.80 | 43 |
| 12 | Charles A. Taylor  | 51 | 4 | 61.48  | 76.20 | 47 |
| 10 | Robert Patterson   | 46 | 0 | 89.70  | 76.17 | 41 |
| 5  | Ed. L. Stock       | 50 | 0 | 71.88  | 75.38 | 49 |
| 25 | Carlos Alzugaray   | 8  | 2 | 42.15  | 63.36 | 5  |

### SUMMARY

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| Total number of Districts reporting   | 24    |
| (Only the first 23 districts compete in attendance contest.)  |       |
| Number of Clubs reporting average percent of 60 or above  | 933   |
| Number of Clubs reporting average percent of less than 60   | 15    |
| Number of competing Clubs neglecting to report on time  | 9     |
| Total number of Clubs Competing   | 957   |
| Number Clubs affiliated too late to require November report   | 4     |
| Number of Clubs in District 24 (British Isles), District 25 (Cuba), non-districted Clubs and Hawaii. (No reports required.) | 68    |
| Total number of affiliated clubs (as of first November)   | 1029  |
| Average per cent attendance in districts in United States, Canada and Newfoundland  | 81.23 |

### STANDING OF CLUBS IN ATTENDANCE FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1921

|  |  |
|--|--|
| Division A A—Clubs with membership of 300 or more.   |  |
| Division A—Clubs having between 200 and 300 members. |  |
| Division B—Clubs having between 100 and 200 members. |  |
| Division C—Clubs having between 50 and 100 members.  |  |
| Division D—Clubs having less than 50 members.        |  |

### DIVISION A A—11 Clubs

| Name of Club     | Membership | Number of Meetings | Average Per Cent |
|------------------|------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Toronto, Ont.    | 360.00     | 4                  | 80.83            |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 314.00     | 3                  | 79.82            |
| Portland, Ore.   | 302.40     | 5                  | 73.27            |
| Buffalo, N. Y.   | 543.25     | 4                  | 72.35            |
| Detroit, Mich.   | 319.00     | 5                  | 71.79            |
| Chicago, Ill.    | 357.80     | 5                  | 63.94            |
| New York, N. Y.  | 497.00     | 4                  | 62.00            |
| Brooklyn, N. Y.  | 406.00     | 3                  | 61.90            |
| Syracuse, N. Y.  | 334.00     | 4                  | 60.02            |
| Cleveland, Ohio  | 369.00     | 4                  | 57.00            |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 429.00     | 4                  | 54.00            |

### DIVISION A—37 Clubs

#### HIGHEST TEN

|                       |        |   |       |
|-----------------------|--------|---|-------|
| 1Oakland, Calif.      | 223.50 | 4 | 91.38 |
| 2Seattle, Wash.       | 293.60 | 5 | 89.09 |
| 3Worcester, Mass.     | 242.00 | 2 | 88.22 |
| 4Sacramento, Calif.   | 204.75 | 3 | 87.11 |
| 5Winnipeg, Man.       | 232.25 | 4 | 85.36 |
| 6St. Louis, Mo.       | 254.25 | 4 | 83.59 |
| 7Rochester, N. Y.     | 235.00 | 5 | 83.48 |
| 8Dallas, Texas        | 243.80 | 5 | 82.85 |
| 9Oklahoma City, Okla. | 200.00 | 5 | 81.50 |
| 10Vancouver, B. C.    | 244.00 | 5 | 81.00 |

#### LOWEST FIVE

|                  |        |   |       |
|------------------|--------|---|-------|
| 1Pittsburgh, Pa. | 252.00 | 5 | 64.90 |
| 2Boston, Mass.   | 264.40 | 5 | 62.44 |
| 3Houston, Texas  | 276.50 | 4 | 58.13 |
| 4Omaha, Neb.     | 213.20 | 5 | 58.00 |
| 5Memphis, Tenn.  | 225.00 | 5 | 57.11 |

### DIVISION B—122 Clubs

#### HIGHEST TEN

|                       |        |   |       |
|-----------------------|--------|---|-------|
| 1Bellingham, Wash.    | 117.00 | 4 | 92.52 |
| 2Austin, Texas        | 137.80 | 5 | 91.43 |
| 3Savannah, Ga.        | 127.00 | 5 | 91.40 |
| 4Newark, N. J.        | 185.60 | 5 | 90.30 |
| 5Victoria, B. C.      | 132.66 | 3 | 90.19 |
| 6Davenport, Iowa      | 159.00 | 4 | 89.62 |
| 7Niagara Falls, N. Y. | 145.00 | 5 | 89.23 |
| 8Bethlehem, Pa.       | 114.00 | 5 | 89.12 |
| 9Calgary, Alta.       | 143.00 | 5 | 88.67 |
| 10Lynn, Mass.         | 166.25 | 4 | 87.51 |

#### LOWEST FIVE

|                      |        |   |       |
|----------------------|--------|---|-------|
| 1McKeesport, Pa.     | 105.00 | 3 | 60.63 |
| 2Huntington, W. Va.  | 156.00 | 4 | 58.64 |
| 3Grand Rapids, Mich. | 180.00 | 4 | 57.22 |
| 4Augusta, Me.        | 113.50 | 2 | 55.49 |
| 5Dayton, Ohio        | 169.00 | 4 | 54.00 |

### DIVISION C—316 Clubs

#### HIGHEST TEN

|                        |       |   |       |
|------------------------|-------|---|-------|
| 1Sayre, Pa.            | 55.00 | 5 | 97.45 |
| 2Pueblo, Colo.         | 54.60 | 4 | 97.21 |
| 3Santa Ana, Calif.     | 50.00 | 5 | 97.20 |
| 4Lethbridge, Alta.     | 50.25 | 4 | 96.52 |
| 5Grand Junction, Colo. | 52.80 | 5 | 95.83 |
| 6Butler, Pa.           | 53.00 | 4 | 95.75 |
| 7Hastings, Mich.       | 51.75 | 4 | 95.65 |
| 8Berkeley, Calif.      | 95.80 | 5 | 95.63 |
| 9Marshall, Texas       | 57.00 | 4 | 95.61 |
| 10Redlands, Calif.     | 50.00 | 4 | 95.50 |

#### LOWEST FIVE

|                       |       |   |       |
|-----------------------|-------|---|-------|
| 1Ironton, Ohio        | 71.00 | 4 | 58.00 |
| 2Lewiston-Auburn, Me. | 75.00 | 3 | 57.77 |
| 3Pottsville, Pa.      | 57.00 | 5 | 55.78 |
| 4Fulton, N. Y.        | 60.00 | 3 | 55.55 |
| 5Sandusky, Ohio       | 85.00 | 5 | 47.00 |

### DIVISION D—471 Clubs

#### HIGHEST TEN

|                          |       |   |        |
|--------------------------|-------|---|--------|
| 1Belton, Texas           | 32.00 | 5 | 100.00 |
| 2Mission, Texas          | 31.00 | 5 | 100.00 |
| 3Kenora, Ont.            | 30.00 | 4 | 100.00 |
| 4Mt. Pleasant, Iowa      | 26.75 | 4 | 100.00 |
| 5McAllen, Texas          | 32.20 | 5 | 99.37  |
| 6Chickasha, Okla.        | 37.00 | 3 | 99.28  |
| 7East Moline, Ill.       | 36.00 | 3 | 99.07  |
| 8Medicine Hat, Alta.     | 45.00 | 4 | 98.33  |
| 9North Battleford, Sask. | 36.50 | 4 | 98.10  |
| 10Rutherford, N. J.      | 23.00 | 4 | 98.00  |

#### LOWEST FIVE

|                       |       |   |       |
|-----------------------|-------|---|-------|
| 1Hartford City, Ind.  | 37.00 | 4 | 63.60 |
| 2Crystal Falls, Mich. | 28.00 | 4 | 63.36 |
| 3Bronx, N. Y.         | 47.00 | 4 | 61.00 |
| 4Morris, Ill.         | 40.00 | 2 | 60.00 |
| 5Falls City, Neb.     | 32.00 | 5 | 55.63 |

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|---------------|--------|---|-------|



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tary, H. F. Midwinter.

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Paris; president, Randolph B. Binnion;  
secretary, Leon W. Rutland.

Plainfield, New Jersey. Club No. 1034.  
Special Representative, Jim G. Orr, of



Elizabeth; president, William L. Smalley; secretary, John G. McLaughlin.

North Adams, Massachusetts. Club No. 1035. Special Representative, Lincoln R. Welch, of Fitchburg; president, Clinton Q. Richmond; secretary, Joseph L. Malcolm.

Flagstaff, Arizona. Club No. 1036. Special Representative, Charles B. Christy, of Phoenix; president, Fred J. Lusk; secretary, Sid Gassman.

Tuscumbia, Alabama. Club No. 1037. Special Representative, Herman L. Turner of Sheffield; president, Harry L. Halsey; secretary, Rev. W. F. Trump.

Orange, California. Club No. 1038. Special Representative, Earl S. Morrow, of Santa Ana, California; president, Frank C. Drumm; secretary, Clyde F. Newton.

Clarksville, Texas. Club No. 1039. Special Representative, Tom M. Scott, of Paris; president, R. M. White; secretary, Rev. Rupert Nanney.

Hull, Quebec, Canada. Club No. 1040. Special Representative, Phil J. Villeneuve, of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; president, Geo. Doyon; secretary, J. E. Couture.

Visalia, California. Club No. 1041. Special Representative, N. B. Swett, of Fresno; president, Walter E. Drabnick; secretary, B. L. Hughes.

Lebanon, Tennessee. Club No. 1042. Special Representative, T. H. Joy, of Nashville; president, J. Cullen Anderson; secretary, R. E. Eskew.

## Club Notes

(Continued from page 38)

club entertained sixty-seven high and grammar school teachers, a red rose was passed among the ladies, and a lemon among the men. When the whistle blew, the passing stopped. The lady who held the rose was awarded a pair of lace stockings and the man holding the lemon was given the bill, which he was required to pay. The teachers voted the Rotarians as master entertainers and the Rotarians voted the teachers the best of guests, but there was one wife in Lodi that night who heard the story of the stunt from her fond husband with rare appreciation for his imaginative qualities!

®

Rockford, Illinois—The Rotary club has completed a campaign to raise money to establish an outdoor camp for boys. A thirty-acre tract of beautiful woodland along the Kishwaukee River has been purchased, upon which suitable buildings are to be erected next spring. The Rockford club has 135 members, and practically every one has already subscribed to this boys camp fund. Nearly \$8,500 has been raised.

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Scranton, Pennsylvania—Rotarians and Kiwanians of Scranton are putting their shoulders to the job of raising \$600,000, the amount set for the Community Chest for Scranton.



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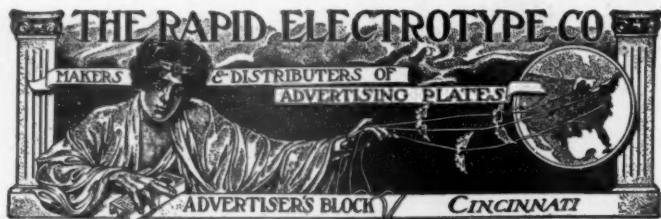
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W. H. Kaufmann, President and Treasurer, Rotarian

ton and Dunmore. They recently held a joint meeting and Sir Harry Lauder, their guest of honor, gave a stirring and inspiring address and made an urgent plea for the development of a more friendly spirit among nations. There were 750 people in attendance at this luncheon and \$768.28 was raised to help swell the Community Chest.

**Bucyrus, Ohio**—The Rotary club sets apart the first meeting of each month for the exclusive consideration of crippled children. Sixty-three were examined at a clinic held recently and a number of them are now in the hospital at Elyria receiving treatment. Several have undergone operations and in each instance the child has been greatly benefited. The club is enthusiastic over this work, nearly a hundred crippled children having been assigned to members of the club who are responsible for them. The program provides that every child capable of being helped will be given the opportunity to be made well and started along the road to independence.

**Galesburg, Illinois**—Almost a hundred farmers of the surrounding country were in attendance at the Third Annual Rotarian-Farmer banquet. So far as possible only men who had not been guests at either of the two former banquets were invited. This annual "get-together" has become one of the most important events on the club's yearly program, and is proving a real factor toward closer relationship between the city folk and their farmer friends.

**Charleston, West Virginia**—At a recent meeting of the Rotary club, Superintendent of Schools Bob Laidley, made a few sincere pointed remarks in favor of a city library. Colonel Humphreys, discoverer of the Mexia Oil Field, of Texas, took the floor and, stating that in Texas what you do counts more than what you say, offered \$50,000 toward the project. Within a half-dozen minutes the subscription ran to \$145,000, and thus Rotary has the satisfaction of extending its service toward securing what will eventually be a model city library.

**Fort Worth, Texas**—A splendid meeting, in honor of International President Crawford C. McCullough, was held by the Fort Worth Rotary Club recently and five hundred Rotarians from every nook and corner of the Eighteenth District were present. The occasion was the opening of the Texas Hotel, just completed at the cost of \$3,800,000 and said to be one of the finest ho-



tels in the United States. At the evening banquet, officers and directors of the Citizen's Hotel Company, builders of the hotel, were the guests of honor. Dinner was served to 850 guests. It was, in the words of one of the speakers, "some show for a small town!" President McCullough was the principal after-dinner speaker and the press spoke of his address in the most complimentary and glowing terms.

**Passaic, New Jersey**—Passaic, with its cosmopolitan population, responded nobly to the request of President Harding that the eleventh day of November be remembered as the third anniversary of the signing of the armistice. Passaic has the third largest foreign population among the cities of the United States, but on this memorable day, everyone turned out to pay tribute to the heroes who made the supreme sacrifice during the war. The Americanization Committee of the Rotary Club secured the Capital Theatre, the largest building in town; at eleven o'clock over three thousand people were present for an inspiring service and at twelve o'clock the great audience, with bowed heads paid silent tribute to the soldiers who died for the cause. Passaic is extremely richer today for that great mass meeting called together by the Rotary club. President Aldous presided over the gathering, characterized by the local press as the greatest meeting ever held in Passaic.

**Petersburg, Virginia**—Here is a new kind of Rotary educational "stunt": the club was recently tried before a jury on "charges" preferred (?) by the International Association. The prisoner at the bar was the Rotary club, represented in the person of Rotarian Wallace Blanks, one of the original founders and first president of the club. And but for the astonishing eloquence of the "attorney for the defense," Rotarian John Winn, it might have had a hard time clearing itself of the seven counts contained in the indictment. Preceding the calling of the jurors, the indictment, containing seven counts was read by the court. Some of the charges were that the Rotary club spent too much money to gratify its appetite; that the Rotary club had entered into certain contracts for meals which showed a tendency to think only of "self"; that it was derelict in its duty of educating its members; that its members did not attend Rotary meetings when in other cities; and other charges. After a masterful argument by the prosecuting attorney, Rotarian Grossman, in which he asked for a verdict of "guilty," the attorney for the defense took the floor. His

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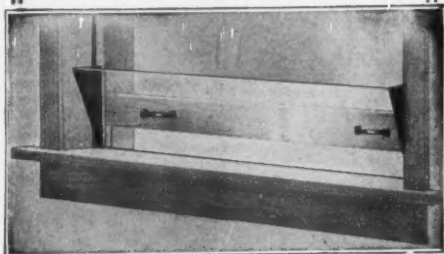
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### Excerpts from Audit Bureau of Circulations

#### Auditor's Report

Name of Publication, THE ROTARIAN.  
Town, CHICAGO; State, ILLINOIS.

Average Circulation for the six months period ending June 30, 1921:

|                                    |        |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| Mail Subscribers (Individual)..... | 59,228 |
| Net sales thru Newsdealers.....    | None   |
| TOTAL NET PAID.....                | 59,228 |
| Total Unpaid.....                  | 857    |
| TOTAL AVERAGE DISTRIBUTION.....    | 60,085 |

A complete analysis, including all essential facts pertaining to the above circulation, is embodied in the detailed Audit Report issued by the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Copies may be had on application to the office of the above publication.

**THE ADVERTISING** pages of **THE ROTARIAN** are open only to advertisers of acknowledged standing and respectability. Advertisements will not be accepted from those who are engaged in doubtful or irregular enterprises, or whose records give evidence even of a disposition to disregard correct business methods or recognized standards of commercial or professional honor. Advertising rates will be sent upon application.



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speech was eloquent and vindicated the club upon each count. A verdict of "not guilty" was rendered and after a warning, the prisoner was discharged. This educational stunt proved a splendid success.

®

Cleveland, Ohio—Forty members of the Rotary club are actively engaged in this year's drive for funds for the Community Chest, Cleveland's quota for this year being \$100,000. The money raised goes to provide and maintain all that is necessary for the welfare of 119 Cleveland organizations and institutions. Here are some of the institutions helped by the activities of the Rotary club during the past three months: Children's Bureau, Cleveland Day Nursery and Free Kindergarten Association, Cleveland Humane Society, Children's Aid Society School and Home, Children's Christian Home, Children's Shelter, Jones Home for Friendless Children, Jewish Orphan Home, Home of the Holy Family, St. Anthony's Home for Boys, St. John's Orphanage, the Y.M.C.A., Hiram House, Cleveland Council of the Boy Scouts of America and Alta House. Seven hospitals have also been aided. The cost of raising, maintaining and distributing these funds under the Community Chest plan is one-half of one per cent—the cost of the same service under the old plan of the individual organization conducting its own campaign or individual organizations raising funds for individual needs runs from fifteen to twenty per cent. Thus the Cleveland Rotarians believe that in their active participation in the Community Chest Drive, each year they are actually working for the crippled children and boys of their community in the most effective, efficient, and constructive way.

®

Niagara Falls, Ontario—On a recent trip from England, sailing from Liverpool, an idea occurred to Rotarian John Jackson of Niagara Falls to assemble the Rotarians on board for the purpose of acquaintance and goodfellowship. A notice on the bulletin board and subsequent inquiry located eight members of Rotary clubs covering a wide section of territory and several interesting meetings were arranged. The Rotarians thus brought together were Fred Robson of Toronto, Ont., John Jackson, of Niagara Falls, Ont., Hal Crosby, of Rhinelander, Wis., George Christner, of Shawnee, Okla., Lon Rogers, of Ashland, Ky., A. J. Gillmore, St. Catharines, Ont., Walter Bigham, Anaheim, Cal., and John Walbridge, Milwaukee, Wis. The organization was christened the "Mid-Atlantic Rotary Club."

(Continued on page 47)



## Boys Work Activities

**Worcester, Mass. Population 178,800**

Within two minutes after the formation of the corporation to be known as the Worcester Rotary Club Education Fund of Worcester, a subsidiary to the Rotary club, approximately \$2,800 was pledged by various club members as a nucleus for a permanent fund to aid worthy young people in Worcester to secure an education. It is the purpose of the corporation to carry on the work along three different lines: by lending them money to be repaid when they are able; to provide means for helping them earn money, and by having the corporation interest in the young people citizens who will assume responsibility for their education.

®

**Jersey City, New Jersey**

**Population, 298,200**

The Rotary Club of Jersey City has engaged a Boys Work secretary to have charge of the work for boys that the club has undertaken. Under the secretary's direction the club hopes to stir up such an interest in the city boy and his problems that many of the handicaps under which present day youngsters struggle may be removed. Suitable playgrounds and Boys' Clubs are a part of the program. One of the club's first moves is to try to establish better connections between the boy and the business man.

In line with this initial move a number of the Rotarians have been assigned to speak at the various public schools upon the lines of work with which the speakers are identified, pointing out the opportunities for service in the industries of Jersey City and in most cases urging the young folk to complete their school course to enable them to be better able to fill the places that will later be open for them. The school authorities are heartily co-operating with the Rotary Club and have thoroughly approved the club's program.

®

**Okmulgee, Oklahoma Population, 17,500**

Two crippled girls, aged 13 and 14 years respectively, who have been cared for free of charge by physicians of the Rotary Club for several months past were guests of

the club recently at a weekly luncheon. The physician members of the club have been donating their services to five crippled Okmulgee children, two girls and three boys. Other members of the club have been furnishing books, candy, toys and flowers and other gifts to the cripples and assisting them in every way possible. Another member of the Okmulgee Rotary Club who is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist has performed free of charge a number of operations for poor children of the city. One Rotarian has been supporting and educating a crippled boy.

®

**San Diego, California Population, 74,700**

Chairman Herbert H. Holmes in reporting on the Boys Work activities of the Rotary Club of San Diego writes:

"Through the work of the Boys Work Committee the following have been accomplished—

"Providing for free admission to all boys 12 years of age and under to all baseball, football and track events in the large city stadium.

"Providing free swimming once a month in the Y. M. C. A. pool to all Boy Scouts who are 100 per cent in attendance at monthly troop meetings.

"Providing \$110 worth of equipment for playground, manual training and for social rooms for the Neighborhood House, the community center of the city for foreign speaking boys and girls.

"Early in the year the club co-operated heartily with the Y. M. C. A. in a 'Find Yourself' campaign, which very thoroughly handled 80 older High School boys."

®

**Gainesville, Texas Population, 8,700**

Through the efforts of the Rotary Club a first class Boy Scout Movement in Cooke County has been established, with a paid executive who devotes all of his time to the work. Eleven troops have been organized, one of them mounted, and their progress is very encouraging. The Rotary Club has also been the moving spirit in organizing a ninety-piece Boys' Band which will soon have a membership of 100. The Club is also responsible for having a municipal swimming pool put in condition and operated during the summer months.



### "Dedication to Service"

*Rotarian Roger Noble Burnham, Sculptor*

This figure is creating the interest you would expect among Rotarians. Wives are buying it for their husbands, members for themselves and for their Clubs. It has been spoken of as "a splendid expression of a sublime ideal."

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By placing your advertisement in "The Rotary Wheel," you will appeal directly to 2,500 of the leading British and Irish manufacturers, jobbers, retailers. You could not choose a better medium. Rates moderate. Obtainable from Frank R. Jennings (address as above) or direct from Vivian Carter, Sec'y British Association of Rotary Clubs, Effingham House, Arundel St. Strand, London, W. C. England.

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Write for Special Circular showing Policy List and prices

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## Honoring the "Unknown"

(Concluded from page 21)

gaging tasks of life to reflect upon the imperishable proofs of sacrifice. Here lies a soldier of the British Empire who sacrificed his all. At the tomb of this unknown we pay homage to the soul of a great nation. International Rotary reaffirms its faith in the ideals of unselfish service and reverently salutes the heroic dead."

Dean Ryle, of Westminster, responded to the address of President McConnell: "The Unknown Warrior's grave," he said, "represented what was believed to be the determination of Christian and civilized countries that war shall be brought to an end. The Washington Conference so auspiciously begun is calculated to produce in years to come a new chapter in the history of international relations. . . . Rotarians have contributed in no slight measure to the formation of public opinion on the subject of international relations and are bound together to promote the peace of the world and its consequent happiness."

Many of the parents of America have expressed the wish that their sons' bodies might be taken from the soil where they fell and brought back to the land of their birth and France has deferred to this desire of the mothers of America and many bodies of American boys have been returned to the land of their birth. Practically every community in America, large or small, has been sadly touched by this direct result of the war. At the final destination of every casket that is received at the piers in New York there waits a mother who silently mourns for her loved one. Perhaps Will Carleton, Michigan's poet, has expressed best the dire irony of it all:

"Only a box sturdy and strong  
Rough and wooden and six feet long,  
Waiting there in the drizzling rain,  
Waiting there for the westbound train."

However, the significant terms, "Unknown Soldier," "Unknown Warrior," "Poilu Inconnu" are terms that have become fraught with a new meaning. To the mothers of the United States, of Great Britain and of France, whose boys have been lost on the battlefields, these tombs have come to symbolize the last resting place of their own loved ones.

Three unknown men—and yet in the hearts of the millions of their countrymen they are as three million.



## Club Notes

(Continued from page 44)

**Albany, New York**—An unusually successful inter-city meeting was recently held in Albany with International President Crawford McCullough as the guest of honor. More than four hundred Rotarians were present from Albany, Troy, Schenectady, Amsterdam, Hudson, and Pittsfield. Rotarian Harlan Horner, president of the Albany club, was chairman, although five presidents in turn held the gavel. One of the guests of honor was Jim Davidson, of Calgary, who entertained the diners with details of his trip with Layton Ralston, of Halifax, to organize Rotary clubs in Australia and New Zealand. Each club sang separately and offered, in addition to the usual Rotary songs, something new in the way of an entertaining stunt. Each club was also represented by a speaker. The splendid and inspiring talk of President McCullough was punctuated with frequent applause and at its close brought the audience to its feet. He thoroughly endorsed the new movement to draw the five Rotary clubs at the head of the Hudson closer together and he assured those present that this was practicing Rotary and thoroughly in accord with the Rotary idea. A resolution extending congratulations was wired to President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes, for strong position taken in regard to disarmament. In part, the message read: "We feel that our motto is perfectly exemplified in your splendid proposals to make war less probable and to reduce the cost of envy and selfish ambition. Rotary stands solidly behind you and wishes you God-speed."

**Williamsport, Pennsylvania**—Looking toward the further strengthening of the ties of international friendship Rotary here adopted, at a recent meeting, a resolution expressing appreciation of the patriotic and sympathetic attitude of the war orphans and people of France generally toward the United States. The resolution, calling attention to various ways in which the French people have shown their sympathy for those in the United States whose dear ones are sleeping in Flanders fields and the loving care bestowed upon the graves of American soldiers, was given by Congressman Edgar Kiess to the French ambassador, M. Jusserand, who presented it to Marshal Foch on November 16th.

**Southend-on-Sea, England**—The Rotary club is planning to run an

Industrial Exhibition for the benefit of local charities in February. It is to be held at the "Kursaal" during the week of February 20th, under the title of the "Southend-on-Sea Rotary Industrial Exhibition." It will be purely a Manufacturers' exhibit, showing how things are made, and space is available to any American or Canadian Rotarians at a nominal charge of £1 per foot. Any applications should be made immediately. A Rotary booth is also being installed for any gifts which may be sent for sale from any Rotary Club or Rotarian. If any American or Canadian Rotarians or Rotarians from other countries are in England during the week of this exhibition, the Southend-on-Sea Rotarians ask that a visit be made to their industrial show.

**Charlotte, Michigan**—Although a new club, this Rotary organization already has enlisted in a worth-while activity of a rather unusual nature. A few months ago the club entertained the high-school senior boys and each boy filled out a questionnaire relative to the college work that each one had in mind; then each Rotarian was given charge of one boy. A personal interview with each boy was then arranged and each Rotarian is watching the progress of his protégé with considerable interest.

**Portsmouth, England**—The Rotarians have in hand the administration of a Goodwill Fund to relieve distress during the winter caused by unemployment. A year ago the club started the fund and it has now become a community affair; and Rotarians are working through the various committees, making every effort to swell the fund.

**Coshocton, Ohio**—At a recent meeting, Mr. C. R. Fredrickson raised the question "How to get Better Service with less Natural Gas in Domestic Appliances." The Coshocton Club, located in a natural gas field, is leaving nothing undone to conserve natural gas, believing that every effort, large or small, will mean a tremendous saving of this natural resource. The club appointed a committee of three of its very active members and this committee secured 2,000 government circulars on the above subject, which were distributed to the homes of the city by the Boy Scouts.

**Cairo, Illinois**—A minstrel show, recently staged by the Rotary club, proved a splendid success and realized a little over \$600 net profit which was given to local charity.

## Enders SAFETY RAZOR

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face with  
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Columbus, Georgia—At the annual inter-city meeting of Georgia Rotarians one of the stunts on the program was the Georgia Barbecue tendered by the Columbus club to the Rotarians from all parts of Dixie. The real *pièce de résistance* came when all had feasted and were driven out to the "battlefield"—Camp Benning. There they were given a reproduction of actual warfare as seen from the vantage point of an "Observation Post." Practically every implement of modern warfare was utilized in a great realistic battle and no one failed to realize its awful destructiveness.

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Rock Island, Illinois—Rotarian John F. Harris, editor of the "Modern Woodman," the largest circulation fraternal insurance publication, was the speaker at a recent meeting and gave a very short, but interesting story of the details of publishing the magazine each month. As he closed his remarks, the door to the meeting-room opened and in walked a bevy of pretty girls from his plant who surprised the members by distributing a special Rotary edition of the magazine which Rotarian Harris, together with the help of his force, had prepared. This special edition was full of jokes, pictures, and funny take-offs on the members and proved an unusually good stunt.

®

Little Rock, Arkansas—The Boys Work Committee outlined six general activities to which the club would devote its entire energies and it was estimated that it would take about \$3,000 to carry out this work to a successful issue, so each Rotarian was assessed his pro-rata of the cost. The committee sent more than one hundred under-privileged boys to the State Y. M. C. A. Camp for boys in the mountains. All expenses, including railroad fare, were paid by the club. From letters received by Rotarians from the individual boys, thanking them for these two weeks of camping under trained supervision, the club felt more than repaid for the small amount of money expended. The club is taking considerable interest in the Little Rock Boys' Club, which has a membership of over five hundred under-privileged boys. The club is supported by voluntary subscriptions, the Rotary club helping each year to raise a sum necessary to carry on the work of the Boys' Club, which is under the management of Rotarian Tom Craighead.

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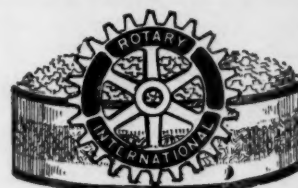
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